



"I keep losing him in the corridors... it's as if he'd forgotten the election coming up..."

## PUC Studies Delay In Hearing on PNR

### Castro Blasts Church

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro charged early today that Roman Catholic priests have provoked demonstrations against his revolutionary government and made themselves servants "to betray the poor and to betray Christ."

In a post-midnight speech the angry prime minister did not refer to the priests as such. But he left no doubt of his meaning as he attacked the "scribes and pharisees who did not raise a voice to protest against the crimes of dictator Fulgencio Batista, the scribes who were photographed with the tyrant."

Looking in much improved health since his recovery from what was described as pneumonia, Castro accused the United States of involvement in the anti-Communist demonstrations which have occurred outside Catholic churches in the last three weeks.

"There is no doubt that the American embassy has thrown into the battle its final pawns," he said.

### ATTACKS FRANCO

"There is no doubt the imperialistic partner of (Spanish generalissimo) Franco and his fascism has influenced Franco so that Franco can mobilize against the revolution as many Fascist priests as they can count on in our country." The prime minister charged weeks ago that "part of the clergy here is 'fascist, fanatical and reactionary.' Only about one-third of Cuba's 750 priests are Cubans. Most of the rest are Spanish, and some are from the United States."

Castro said today his regime "has been generous up to the maximum" in respecting all religious creeds and institutions.

In a boiling rage, Castro boomed: "I would like to see a pastoral letter where the crimes of Batista were condemned... condemning the crimes of imperialism, the horrors of imperialism... condemning the plans of invasion, of imperialism."

### SHOUTS APPROVAL

The crowd roared approval to his words with shouts of "to the wall"—the firing squad—and "out."

Castro declared that his agrarian reform program, and the conversion of the country's big privately-owned estates into co-operatives, was highly successful "although we cannot say agrarian reform has been applied in perfect form."

### COST \$10,000

### Dog Stayed But House Went 'Poof'

DEVINE, Tex. (AP)—A four-man crew trying to remove a dog from under a house Wednesday succeeded in removing the house.

The stray dog ran under Mrs. Robbie Hardcastle's house and the woman called the city hall for aid.

Fire Chief Jack Schott said the men sprayed a mixture of insecticide and Diesel oil under the house to induce the animal to leave.

Schott theorized the spray reached the pilot light of a hot water heater and exploded. Portions of the house sailed over a large area but there were no injuries.

The dog? He's still under the house.

Damage to the house was estimated at \$10,000.

### PEKING OPERA PROMISES TREAT FOR VICTORIANS

Victorians who will attend "Victoria night" Friday at the Peking Opera performance at Vancouver Festival are in for a real treat, says Times drama critic Audrey Johnson.

Audrey attended the opening performance Wednesday and in her review on page 3 says "If Communism could win the West on the strength of a two-and-a-half hour entertainment it would be a landslide for the forces from behind the Bamboo Curtain."

All tickets for the two bus loads of "Victoria nighters" have been sold. The buses will leave City Hall at 4.10 p.m.

### TROOP ENTRY FRIDAY

## Dag to Lead Katanga Force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld raced to the restless Congo today to personally lead a United Nations force of Swedish troops into secessionist Katanga province.



READY TO GO

In tears a few hours before leaving by plane for Russia, the wife of U-2 pilot Francis G. Powers said today she hoped the U.S. State Department would be "more aggressive" in helping him at his forthcoming spy trial. Powers' parents left New York by plane for Moscow earlier today. (AP Wirephoto.)

### CCF BACKS NEW PARTY

REGINA (CP)—A cheering, confetti-throwing national convention of the CCF today unanimously endorsed calling a convention to form a new, left-wing political party in Canada.

A parade of delegates from across Canada expressed support of the co-operative effort of the CCF and Canadian Labor Congress before endorsing a resolution moved by national leader M. J. Coldwell.

### TO ARRIVE FRIDAY

Hammarskjöld planned to fly with his small UN army from Leopoldville to Elisabethville, the Katanga capital 950 miles to the southeast, Friday.

The force will include two Swedish companies.

Hammarskjöld told Tshombe in a cable: "All the military will be in uniform but... will be under my exclusive personal authority and will have only the right of legitimate self-defence in the event—which I rule out as inconceivable—that they are attacked."

In other Congo developments today:

Premier Patrice Lumumba appealed for national unity in the wake of anti-government rioting in the native quarter of Leopoldville, the capital.

In Brussels, Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens announced a special session of parliament will be held next week for a confidence vote over the government's Congo policies.

### Rail Issue Highlights Campaign

The Pacific Northern Railway project zoomed into the hot spot of the provincial election campaign today after Premier Bennett requested the Public Utilities Commission to postpone a proposed hearing on the scheme set for Sept. 2, just 10 days before polling day.

Dr. Henry F. Angus, PUC chairman, said the premier's request would "receive full consideration" but did not announce an immediate decision.

Mr. Bennett suggested the hearing be put over until after the election following Wednesday's announcement. It had been called was strongly attacked by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan as "collusive" and drew comments from other party leaders.

### "POLITICS"

It brought a counter-charge from the premier of "low down dirty politics" by the opposition.

This brought Liberal leader Ray Perrault quickly to his feet. He called on the premier to live up to his promise of a clean election campaign.

"He is the first to mention smearing," said Mr. Perrault. After CCF Leader Strachan had charged "collusion" between government and the PUC Wednesday, the premier said, "I'm annoyed that the Continued on Page 2

### WIRE BRIEFS

**Speed Try Delayed**  
BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—Dr. Nathan Ostich planned to take his jet-powered speedster through more preparatory runs today, after postponing until Friday his scheduled attempt to drive 500 miles an hour.

### 2 UN Casualties

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—The United Nations today announced the first two fatalities among its forces in the Congo—one of them presumed killed by a crocodile. Both victims were Tunisians.

### 4 Shot to Death

PASCO, Wash. (UPI)—Four persons were shot to death in the bedroom of a home here early today with a small calibre weapon and a three-county search was underway for the killer.

### Rebels Claim Win

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—The military rebels who seized power in Laos announced in a delayed communiqué received in Saigon today that "the goal of the coup de force has been attained."

### PARLIAMENT RISES

## Jobs, Defence Main Issues

By TOM GOULD  
(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — Parliament closed its doors Wednesday night after an exhausting, bitterly-fought session that ran to 146 days—the fourth longest since confederation. (See also page 3.)

The Conservative government, faced with a growing burden of unemployment, and a souring economic situation, immediately laid plans for the next session, which will convene in late October, or early November.

The third session of the 24th Parliament, officially prorogued at 11.37 p.m. Wednesday, by Mr. Justice Charles Locke of the Supreme Court of Canada, was dominated by three major issues: defence policy, unemployment and fiscal policy.

Two major and contentious pieces of legislation overshadowed a welter of housekeeping bills: amendments to the Anti-Combines Act, and Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Bill of Rights.

Parliament also: Gave the franchise to Canadian Indians living on reserves, without loss of treaty rights. Established a department of forestry. Gave old age pensioners and war veterans the right to collect their pensions while living abroad, if they meet residency qualifications. Approved payment of \$42,000,000 in acreage payments to western grain farmers.

### UNEMPLOYMENT LOOMED

If any single issue stood out during the entire session, it was that of unemployment. The Liberal opposition and the eight-man CCF group hammered away constantly, demanding government action to halt

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RON WILLEY... surprise win

### Canada Leads Americas Cup Golf Matches

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada won five matches and tied another to forge in front in the opening event of the Americas Cup international golf matches here today among Canada, the United States and Mexico.

The Canadians led with a 5½-point total at the end of the morning three-ball sixsome matches. Mexico was second with 2½ points and the heavily-favored U.S. team, led by amateur champion Jack Nicklaus and 1959 British amateur titleholder Deane Beman, trailed with a single point.

The U.S., which has won the biennial each time since it was inaugurated in 1952, won only one of its matches today.

Two Vancouver players, Johnny Johnston and Ron Willey, and Mexicans Rafael Quiroz and Mauricio Urdaneta knocked off the highly-rated Nicklaus and Beman, the Americans' top stars.

Willey and Johnston just missed sweeping both of their matches when they three-putted the 18th hole to finish all square against Quiroz and Urdaneta.

Keith Alexander and Bob Wyllie, both of Calgary, combined to win two matches for Canada. Gary Cowan and Phil Brownlee, Toronto youngsters, also racked up wins over the U.S. and Mexico.

### FIRE ROARED AS FIVE HID IN CREEK BED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The story was told today of how five fire fighters lay in a creek while a forest fire destroyed everything around them.

A. H. Dixon, district forester, said the men lay flat in the creek bed for 45 minutes when wind swept a fire at Burnt Creek, 150 miles north of here, out of control Tuesday.

The fire roared toward a fire fighters' camp with 17 men in it.

Twelve of the men managed to get out but the other five had to jump into the creek and remain there while flames consumed trees, tents, supplies, personal equipment and a radio.

They were scorched by the heat and were almost choked by the smoke.

They rejoined their companions when the flames passed and were flown here by helicopter Wednesday and taken to hospital where they were reported suffering from shock and bruises.

Mr. Dixon said reports of the incident were held up by the destruction of the radio.

### Mac Satisfied After Talks

BONN, Germany (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan flew back to London today after two days of meetings with Chancellor Adenauer which the British leader said might well be "of historic significance."

At the final session of two-day talks here, the two leaders agreed their economic experts should start an immediate study of ways to bring together the two rival trade blocs in Western Europe.

One immediate problem is how to fit Britain's Commonwealth commitments into a new economic plan for Western Europe.

The spokesman said Macmillan was "extremely satisfied" with his meetings here with Adenauer.

## Jobless Fund 'Needs Refill'

(Times Ottawa Bureau)  
OTTAWA—The unemployment insurance advisory committee has told the government it should make an immediate grant of \$131,024,000 to cover losses to the unemployment insurance fund brought on by increased coverage.

The committee said in its annual report that unless action is taken now to rebuild the fund, there will be no fund in two or three years.

The advisory committee's report was tabled in the Commons late Wednesday, when it was impossible for MP's to raise the issue in the House.

It told the government of its "concern regarding the rapid decrease in the balance. We consider it is now below a safe level and there is a danger of it becoming insufficient to discharge its liabilities."

On March 31, 1956, the unemployment insurance fund stood at \$859,471,000. On March 31 this year, it stood at \$365,892,000. There have been further losses since that time.

The advisory committee said that if the present unemployment trend continues, the fund will be exhausted by 1963, at the latest.

Two reasons were given for the depletion of the fund; the extension of seasonal benefits, and extension of coverage to fishermen.

off in support of hundreds of others who had gone on strike earlier to back demands for higher pay.

More than 2,000 seamen went on strike in nine British ports Wednesday to enforce their demand for a monthly wage increase of £4 (\$11.20).

In Liverpool, strike chairman Paddy Neary criticized students aboard the Cunard liner Sylvania who volunteered to help after 200 of the crew walked off at Southampton Wednesday.

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### WILDCAT WALKOUT SPREADS IN U.K.

## Ship Strike Halts Queen Mary

LONDON (Reuters)—A wildcat seamen's strike gained momentum in British ports today and forced the giant trans-Atlantic passenger liner Queen Mary to cancel her scheduled departure for New York.

The liner was unable to sail from Southampton after most of her remaining crew walked

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Seems Dag's gradually gittin' th' Congo mess untangled.

Sombody asked m' Uncle Zeke what PUC stands fer, an' he sed it'll stand fer almost anythin'.

Glad th' tourists don't think this is as bad a place as Victorians do.



THIRD CRACK at trying to find wreckage of legendary Spanish galleon Tonquin was launched from Inner Harbor today by Dr. G. B. Cottrell, of Portland, second from left. With four other amateur frogmen, he left aboard 49-foot cruiser

Cimba for 10-day underwater search in Barkley Sound area. Previously he led discovery of famous "mystery wreck" in Sydney Inlet. Shown with him, from left, are: F. E. B. Gieseke, Tom Metz, and Dr. Lee Groshong. (Halkett Photo.)



... PARLIAMENT

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record levels of unemployment.

And it is the unemployment problem that will bring Parliament back in October or November. Prime Minister Diefenbaker, it was learned, has asked every government department to bring forward new, and even radical, suggestions.

There was an impassioned two-day debate on capital punishment, that aroused the nation. But sponsor Frank McGee (PC-York Scarborough) and second Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) withdrew their bill to abolish hanging in the face of almost certain defeat.

**DIVORCE FILIBUSTER**

Another social problem, divorce, was brought to the fore by a determined CCF filibuster in divorce bills from Quebec and Newfoundland. Leaders of the filibuster, Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) and Arnold Peters (CCF-Temiskaming) ended the blockage at the end of the session, but threatened to start again next session unless a study is made of ways to remove divorce from Parliament.

One of the most significant moves of the session was almost lost in the last-minute drive to prorogation. Parliament approved the sending of 500 Canadian troops to the Congo, to meet a request by the United Nations.

The move had unanimous support of the Commons, although a few senators registered their opposition.

In view of the UN's belief that further action may be required, Parliament, at the fall session, may be asked to increase the number of troops

Plane's Sudden Drop Blamed for Injury

MONTREAL (CP)—Hyman H. Lewis, Montreal, filed a \$14,428 damage action against Trans-Canada Air Lines Tuesday for injuries he says he suffered during a flight to Jamaica last summer.

Mr. Lewis claims he suffered an injured spinal disc when the aircraft "took a sudden and considerable drop in the altitude without warning" during a flight between Tampa, Fla., and Montego Bay, Jamaica. Mr. Lewis was on his honeymoon at the time. He says he suffered a permanent partial disability.

**Baby Every Minute**

OTTAWA (CP)—A baby was born almost every minute throughout 1959 in Canada. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Satellite Awaits Signal

VENDEMBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — America's newest satellite is flashing around the earth every 94 minutes—awaiting the radio signal to hurl a 300-pound capsule toward Hawaii.

Discoverer XIII was launched at this west coast missile facility Wednesday through a fog bank into a perfect polar orbit.

On the satellite's 17th trip across the top of the world late this afternoon, a radio signal is set to trigger an operation the air force has tried six times without success: recovery



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leaders of the political parties would stoop to such low down dirty politics."

**STRAIGHT RECORD**

Mr. Perrault said his name was mentioned by the premier in such a statement on a radio interview.

In a wire to the premier today Mr. Perrault called on him to "set the record straight."

"At no time did I charge collusion. Such a charge is most serious without proof."

"If your Kelowna pledge of a clean campaign means anything you will set the record straight immediately."

Mr. Perrault said he believed the timing of the PUC hearing is "unfortunate." It could be used politically if held before the election.

The hearing will decide the status of the railway which the Wenner-Gren interests say will run from Summit Lake to the Yukon border, a distance of 700 miles.

It will determine if the rail-

way qualifies as a public utility and if, as such, it is liable to apply for a PUC certificate before proceeding.

This will include some definition of "construction."

Mr. Perrault said he received first-hand report from Summit Lake which showed "one tractor," four tents, eight barrels of gas, one radio antenna and one outhouse" in the area where three miles of railway are supposed to be under construction.

The railway proceeded with government approval under the Railway Act.

Conservative Leader Deane Finlayson said he still thinks it's "more than coincidence the PUC has decided to act."

The premier denied any government knowledge of the Sept. 2 hearing before it was announced.

Mr. Finlayson earlier said the announcement "is further evidence that everything the government touches it corrupts."

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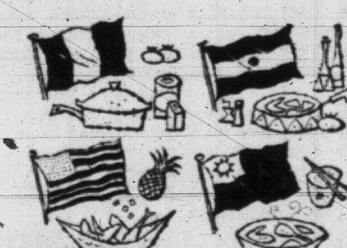
You could easily serve frying chicken every week in the year and yet never serve the same dish twice. Every country in the world has its own way with frying chicken, and the strange thing is that no two use quite the same method.



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**Hungary** — Lightly fry chicken pieces. In same fat fry several chopped onions. Sprinkle generously with paprika. Return chicken to pan, cover and finish cooking.

**Italy** — Mix olive oil, with almost as much lemon juice. Add oregano, parsley, chopped garlic, pepper and salt. Brush chicken generously and broil. Brush occasionally to prevent drying. Pour balance of liquid over chicken and serve very hot.



**France** — Brown cut-up chicken in butter. Add 1/2 cup dry white wine, 1/2 cup consommé, little tomato puree, and a teaspoon of tarragon. Simmer covered until cooked. Can be finished in oven.

**India** — Brown onions and garlic, then chicken. Add curry, chilli powder and ginger, and fry. Add tomatoes and simmer all together until chicken is tender.

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Trade Minister Robert Bonner has issued a plea for a glass-making industry in B.C. The proposal comes with completion of a comprehensive report on glass and glass products in B.C. by economist W. Wilson for the Economics bureau of the trade department.

Best bet, says Mr. Bonner, is for manufacturers of bottles, jars and containers, with a market potential of \$4,000,000 a year, mostly from B.C. breweries.

"All the major raw materials required, such as silica sand, lime and natural gas are in abundance," says Mr. Bonner.

## IN PARLIAMENT

**Political Leaders Swap Guarded Wishes**  
(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA—Parliament was prorogued Wednesday night—ending the fourth longest session since Confederation.

No one seemed in any great rush to conclude the 146th sitting of the third session of the 24th Parliament.

Without any breathless haste but with an eye on the Commons clocks, the MPs passed estimates for the finance department, the Privy Council, two supplementary estimates and a \$2,452,983, \$11.56 appropriations bill.

By 9:30 p.m. they had said fond farewells to one another and expressed appreciation to Speaker Roland Michener and the Commons staff for their work.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker

called the session "long, arduous and productive." He wished Opposition leader Pearson "health and happiness but not too much success."

Mr. Pearson said the session was "long, difficult and contentious" and wished Mr. Diefenbaker a "restful time, a happy vacation—because he's going to need it."

The lone CCF member in the Commons was Harold Winch who represents Vancouver East. His description of the session: "Interesting, long and arduous."

And his farewell: "Adios until we meet again."

### PM Repeats Fallout Shelter Plea

Earlier the Prime Minister had urged householders—more than 4,000,000 of them—to build fallout shelters in their basements.

He stressed the government does not believe that war is imminent but it has the "conviction that it is prudent that realistic planning should go forward by governments and by individuals against the possibility of nuclear attack on Canada."

Such a shelter will be built in the official prime minister's residence of 24 Sussex Street, he said. Among those who have responsibilities in government or opposition, "action in this regard is simply a necessity with full regard to all the circumstances."

"I believe that each and all of us should make provision in

this regard," he told the Commons.

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke before the Commons approved a \$635,430 estimate for administration and operation of the Emergency Measures Organization in 1960-61.

Among the functions of EMO, which operates from the prime minister's office:

Developing "essential plans" for wartime operation, co-ordinating national civil defence, developing plans for decentralized government in wartime.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the government "has plans" for central, regional and zonal facilities "to ensure continuity of government in the event of attack."

Necessary facilities would be provided in all provinces.

### New Communications Organization

He also said the federal transport department has created a new agency—the Emergency National Telecommunications Organization, "to plan in detail the controls required in that field in wartime."

In addition, the defence production department has set up "a planning body to develop the elements of a war supply agency, charged with control

over production, distribution and pricing of civilian and military supplies in wartime."

Trade Minister Churchill said that the annual "Economic Outlook" reports from government economists are no more.

Instead, the government is calling for monthly reports plus "periodic forecasts" by the economists of what turns the economic barometer may take in the months ahead.

### Medical Research Council Approved

Establishment of a medical research council similar in setup to the National Research Council has been approved by the government, Mr. Churchill said.

A government-appointed committee recommended such a council in a report tabled in the Commons Monday. The committee also proposed a vast expansion of the government's role in medical research, involving an expenditure of about \$15,000,000 over the next three to five years.

The trade minister said the government has had no success in finding additional ways to help Canada's hard-pressed uranium mining centres.

He told the House that the stretch-out of uranium deliveries constitutes the government's main effort to assist Elliot Lake and Bancroft, Ont., and Uranium City, Sask.

Finance Minister Fleming denied that the government uses its exchange stabilization fund to direct the long-term trends of exchange rates.

Introducing his department-

al estimates in the Commons the minister said there is "not one particle of truth" in reports that the government deliberately sought to manipulate the exchange market.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Wednesday night it no longer is considered "proper and reasonable" for Ottawa to disallow legislation which the provincial legislatures have a constitutional right to pass.

He was replying in the Commons to Harold Winch (CCF—Vancouver East) who asked why the federal government did not exercise its power to disallow 1959 Newfoundland legislation outlawing a local of the International Woodworkers of America (CLC). The disallowance deadline passed this year.

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**BIG HIT WAS SCORED** by Vancouver Mayor Tom Alsbury when he welcomed members of the Peking Opera Company on their arrival Tuesday. Another hit was scored by

the company itself Wednesday night when it played, to a packed, cheering house and the extravagant acclaim of critics.—(CP Photo.)

### Packed House Defies Boycott

## CROWD SHOUTS PRAISES OF PEKING OPERA SHOW

By AUDREY JOHNSON

If Communism could win the West on the strength of a two-and-a-half hour entertainment it would be a landslide for the forces behind the Bamboo Curtain.

The Peking Opera, making its North American premiere at Vancouver International Festival Wednesday night, broke through all the barriers of ideological and language difficulties and audience conservatism, to score complete victory with 3,000 people in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

The normal capacity crowd of 2,800 had overflowed into extra seats in the orchestra area. So much for an attempted boycott by anti-communist factions.

### Even Superlatives Inadequate

Show-stopping applause was the order of the night, from the electrifying opening on the peacock tableau and folklore dance, to the standing ovation and shouted bravos after the final breathtaking whirlwind of color, acrobatics and juggling.

For the most part it defies the power of words to describe. Inevitably one finds oneself falling back on such overworked adjectives as "fabulous," "brilliant," "flamboyant," only to find them totally inadequate.

My general impression is of color—color in such juxtapositions, textures and intensities as I have never before seen; smiles—the most charming that ever decorated the lovely faces of a chorus.

And comedy: gay, unforced humor, fresh and bubbling as a natural spring; exquisitely expressive hands, flowing movement exactly like an ice ballet; perfect precision, vitality and absence of blatant sex in the chorus—not an exposed limb in the carload!

In particular, never to be forgotten was the extraordinary grace, muscular co-ordination and gravity-defying power of the acrobatics, most marvelously illustrated in "Three Encounters" in which two sabre-armed warriors grope for each other in the supposedly dark room of an inn; and again, finally in the battle between the gods and mortals in "The Offer of the Pearl on the Rainbow Bridge."

### Repeat Demanded on Ribbon Dance

There was the Dance of the Red Ribbons, a vision so spectacular that part of it had to be repeated before the company could move on to the next item, and the delightful and vivid mime of the old boatman ferrying a young girl across a river.

I found only one number a trifle over-long, even though one of the most spectacular. This gave rise to the only vocal protest raised during the evening, when the war-lord's entrance in traditional, fearsome mask and long black silk beaded, brought wails of fright from a very young Chinese.

If a respite was needed for the dancers and acrobats, my preference would have been for another appearance by the Chinese orchestra which I

and everyone else apparently thoroughly enjoyed.

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### 'GRITS' OFF TO GO-GO START

## Bamboozling Blasted

The Liberal party defied tradition in Victoria Wednesday night with a razz-ma-tazz overture to a jazzy campaign. While candidate George Gregory admitted that "in eight years in opposition, the Liberals have learned humility," he said the time has come to assert some vitality.

While the Gashouse Five played "When the Saints Go Marching In" Mr. Gregory helped pin "Go Grit" buttons on some of the 200 people who jammed Liberal headquarters on Government Street for the opening of the Victoria campaign.

Mr. Gregory, elected an MLA in the last Legislature, lashed out at Social Credit financing and "bamboozling" on public works and highways which had in reality received federal government aid.

### 'PRETTY SAD'

He said the eight years under Social Credit government had been "a pretty sad experience" for the Liberals, who had only three MLAs at the last Legislative session.

But "there's one thing the Social Credit party hasn't learned—and shows no sign of learning—and that's humility."

"In 1952 the Social Crediters said they were going to clean up government."

"They never did find any corruption in any other government—and you know what happened in their own."

The jazz and razz which spilled across Government before the meeting opened was organized by David Hummel, the Liberal campaign manager.

"I hear rumblings that we've never done this before," said Mr. Gregory.

But we haven't done so well in recent years. If we have to do something a little less traditional to make the people of B.C. realize we're on the right road, let's do it."

## Regatta, Not Rally

The missing Liberal candidate at Wednesday night's Victoria rally is in Kelowna with Premier Bennett and Highways Minister Gagliardi today.

"The meeting isn't intentional."

But Ald. Geoff Edgelow, one of the three Liberal candidates in Victoria, was forced to skip the opening campaign meeting to accompany the Girls' Drill Team to the Kelowna Regatta.

He is also representing the City of Victoria.

Messrs. Bennett and Gagliardi are there to open Kelowna's new airport and attend the regatta.

Forrest L. Shaw and George Gregory, the other Liberal candidates in Victoria were at their party's initial meeting.

Mr. Hummel told the meeting there is "no mathematical possibility the CCF will ever win in this area or provincially."

He said an election victory would require at least 25 per cent of the vote.

He claimed the Liberal party was reorganized for victory.

Mr. Gregory said the Liberals were presenting a "realistic" platform for revising school taxes and better services.

"Progress should be measured in terms of human welfare rather than in miles of blacktop," he said.

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## The Winds of Change

THE PARLIAMENTARY SESSION which ended in Ottawa yesterday reflected deep changes in the affairs of Canada.

As the session opened the Diefenbaker Government, half way through its normal term of office, seemed at last to be finding its feet after two years of confusion.

The budget was rescued from massive deficits and huge borrowings, and balanced, at least in theory. The national economy, said Mr. Fleming, would grow this year at the spectacular rate of 6 per cent. The unemployment problem, said Mr. Starr, would soon be solved by the Government's wise policies. The period of confusion had closed. Everything was now in good order.

Then several developments occurred to disrupt all these calculations.

In the first part of the year the national economy failed to grow as Mr. Fleming expected and stood virtually still (though an improvement may be indicated by later figures). The prospect of a balanced budget became increasingly doubtful. In the last few days Mr. Starr has admitted for the first time that the unemployment problem is grave, is not being solved by existing policies and must be tackled with new policies, not yet announced.

As if all these difficulties were not enough to test the wisdom of any government, the provinces suddenly made impossible demands on the nation's revenues.

Meanwhile, outside Parliament other events, quite unexpected, were in flow.

French Canada rejected the Conservative Party, calling itself the Union Nationale in Quebec. The same thing happened in New Brunswick. No Conservative candidate was elected in Saskatchewan. The Diefenbaker-Frost axis was strained if not broken by Ontario's attempted raid on the national treasury. The Gallup poll showed the Government's popularity sinking fast. As indicated by that poll and the elections of Quebec and New Brunswick the Liberal Party has definitely begun to recover from the defeat of 1958.

## Working on the Railroad

THE STATEMENT OF THE Public Utilities Commission issued last July 5 to "clarify" the situation regarding the Pacific Northern Railway was the type of thing that could mean all things to all men. It left more questions unanswered than it raised. Wednesday's reversal of the PUC's earlier decision that no enquiry would be made unless one were sought by an "interested" party, adds still more confusion to the situation.

The PUC hearing now in prospect will still not, according to Mr. Percy George, a commission member, deal with the feasibility or otherwise of building a 700-mile railway through northern British Columbia. Nor presumably will it expose any of the information which the public of the province has long been waiting to hear.

The hearing, we are told, will merely examine the legality of the PNR construction activity to date, to see whether it was in fact on sound ground in proceeding without

Nothing turned out as the Government confidently anticipated when the long session began last January. Most of the great decisions facing the country—defence policy, for example—were simply postponed or referred to royal commissions. Both the Government and the business of Canada entered a dubious period entirely different from the brave predictions uttered at the beginning of a new decade.

But the legislative program included two items of major importance.

Mr. Diefenbaker's Bill of Rights, though it is only a statute applicable only to federal jurisdiction, at least broke new ground and, to the Prime Minister's amazement, brought support from the new Liberal Government of Quebec.

While Mr. Diefenbaker had regarded Quebec as a fatal barrier to a true Bill of Rights, as a constitutional amendment applying to federal and provincial jurisdictions alike, the barrier apparently was removed overnight.

It would have been wiser, under these new conditions, to have withdrawn the present unsatisfactory statute and, after consultation with the provinces, re-built it as a constitutional amendment. But, having passed this statute, Mr. Diefenbaker should strike while the iron is hot and revise it as soon as Parliament meets again. The opportunity presented by Mr. Lesage should not be lost.

The second major item of legislation, the amendments which weaken the whole anti-combines law, revealed at once the gulf of principle between the Government and the Opposition on this old issue. We shall hear much more about it before the next election.

Meanwhile the Government, with Parliament in recess, will have time to consider a large accumulation of unsolved problems, a situation altered economically and politically, and another session, early next year, when many issues evaded this year will have to be faced.

On the record so far only one thing is clear—the Diefenbaker Government cannot hope to enjoy a long life by its present methods.

a certificate of convenience and necessity. In other words, the PUC apparently will attempt to determine whether the PNR in its present state is a utility at all, and hence subject to the Commission's jurisdiction.

This may prove to be a delicate point. Does a handful of men clearing a marshalling yard constitute a railway; do grandiose but still unfulfilled plans for 700 miles of track put the project in the category of a public utility?

These are questions the projected Commission hearing may answer. But it appears that it will answer little else. A full-scale enquiry which would open the whole project to the public gaze would be of great value and is sorely needed. The restricted scope of the announced hearing seems destined to bring little to light, involving as it does a reversal of announced policy, and an investigation which will follow by more than two months the date (June 30) on which construction of the railway should have been legally cleared and begun.

## Example in Malaya

IN THE LIGHT OF FIRES OF violence burning in the Congo a ceremony in Malaya at the beginning of this month takes on clear and sharp lines.

On August 1 the Malayan populace turned out to celebrate the finish of the war against guerrillas.

The end of fighting is widely attributed to the wisdom of the course pursued by Britain in the former colony. Having prepared the people there to take over their own affairs, the former colonizing power quietly withdrew.

The guerrillas, Chinese-inspired jungle warriors, found they had no "hated imperialism" against which

to launch their ideological attacks. If they continued fighting, they were merely fighting Malaysians and had no justification for posing as the champions of nationalism.

British and Commonwealth forces helped the Malaysians stave off the more serious attacks of the 12-year "little war," but they did not remain to give the terrorists a political target to shoot at.

The example stands today as an object lesson in constructive nationalism on the part of the Malaysians—as wise acceptance by the former colonial power of the right of such peoples to be mistress in their own home.

## Canada's Underwater Weapon

A REPORT FROM LONDON states that Britain will soon begin mass production of a new electronic underwater weapon able to "see" submarines dozens of miles away.

Of particular interest to this country is the explanation that the device was developed by Canada, in association with Britain and the United States.

It is not surprising that Canada should be involved in a submarine detection research. The Canadian Navy's record in the Battle of the

Atlantic, shepherding convoys, gives us a particular interest not only in techniques to beat the menace of the underwater craft, but also in the creation of new equipment to assist in that work.

Experts state the new device, VDS, or Variable Depth Sonar, will be able to spot enemy submarines long before they can get into position to attack convoys. That is good news to Canadian civilians who are only too familiar with the difficulties their men experienced in meeting and beating the Nazi U-boat menace at its height.

## A Few Final Words . . .



## LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## The Higher Mathematics

THE ordinary citizen, certainly this one, will be lost at once in the detailed financial figures of the recent federal-provincial conference. But if he understands the arithmetic of the first



primer, class he can do a simple sum of addition and reach a rough but reasonably accurate result. The result, of course, is higher taxation for the Canadian people.

To be sure, this is not yet admitted by the politicians in Ottawa and the provincial capitals, for the arithmetic of politics is quite different from that of the school books. The schoolboy is taught that two and two always make four but the politician knows that they can make three or five, or some other total, depending on the circumstances. So they sometimes must in the politics of any nation. Strict mathematical consistency (Emerson's hobgoblin of little minds) might gratify the statistician at the cost of disrupting the state, because it is not statistical but human.

THUS in the recent arithmetic of the Ottawa conference we were asked to believe several interesting propositions, incredible to any schoolboy.

Mr. Frost, demanding huge new sums of money for Ontario, says Ottawa can easily provide it without hurting anybody, but he doesn't say how. That is entirely up to Mr. Diefenbaker, in whose magic Mr. Frost still retains a touching faith, despite his many disappointments. Ontario makes its demands; it is for someone else to add up the figures. (Mr. Fleming, pencil in shaky hand, can be seen scribbling furiously, his face rather pale.)

THEN Mr. Bennett, boasting that he has paid off all his provincial debt and operated for years on revenue surpluses, tells us that British Columbia, that perpetual Cinderella of provinces, is in desperate need of assistance from a federal Government which has known nothing but debt and deficit.

Never mind about that, says Mr. Bennett, a very Einstein of political arithmetic, a master of Relativity. There will be plenty of money for everyone if only that flint-hearted miser, Mr. Coyne, would unlock his fountain pen and write some harmless cheques on the unlimited credit of his central bank.

To Mr. Bennett two and two don't make four but four billions, or any figure you care to name. Ink for the fountain pen is cheap.

YET Mr. Bennett's fellow Social Creditist, Mr. Manning, turns out to be an old-fashioned mathematician after all and dares to suggest that a man who saves \$200 through medical insurance, for example, may have to pay it just the same in the price of goods, or in taxes. The house of Social Credit contains many mansions.

All these exercises in addition and subtraction, and many more, can be

reconciled by two other propositions fascinating in their simplicity.

According to the first, the nation's economy and the state's resulting revenues will automatically grow faster than public expenditures, so there is really no problem. (Nevertheless, Mr. Fleming is seen to glance at the latest reports of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the Toronto Stock Exchange, and he turns a still paler hue.)

ACCORDING to the second proposition, the provinces will use their new money from Ottawa to reduce provincial taxes. Hence the taxpayer may pay more federal but less provincial taxes and feel no pain whatever.

While the taxpayer will not believe that for a moment, after observing the hungry glint in the assembled premiers' eyes, it should be remembered that he is not schooled in the higher mathematics. He just pays the bills. What else is a taxpayer for?

All the same, he will add up the figures for himself, as he was taught in school, and, in his ignorance, conclude that if all governments are going to spend far more money than the nation's economic growth can possibly provide out of existing tax rates, then the rates must go up openly, or secretly by the good old reliable tax called inflation; or, more likely, by both methods in familiar combination.

WHETHER this increase will be wise or unwise is a matter of opinion but the taxpayer's conclusion will be indignantly denied by the higher mathematicians as too simple, a school boy's crude calculation. It has one slight advantage, though. It happens to be true, even if it is drowned out for the moment by the clang of fists on the steel door of the treasury.

## MARKED for READING

### FIVE-POINT CONTRACT

The Buddha's advice to employers and employees astonishes me by its modern and up-to-date attitude. As usual, he gives it in five points. The employer, or master, which is the word he used, should assign to the worker only work in accordance with his ability and strength, provide him with food and fair wages, nurse him in time of sickness, give him a share in any extra dainty fare which may come the master's way and then, in due season, give him a reasonable holiday with pay. (All this advice was given over 2,500 years ago.) In return the servant should rise early and work until late, be satisfied if he thinks the wages and treatment are fair, do his work well, and, lastly, sing the praises of the good master everywhere. —Prince Chula of Thailand.

### BRIGHT HOPE

Among the attributes of God, although they are all equal, mercy shines with even more brilliance than justice.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## From Our Files

Aug. 11, 1900 — London: The average comment of the morning papers is that China is generally suing for peace through Li Hung Chang. Meanwhile, Chinese are entrenched.

Aug. 11, 1920 — Winnipeg: Influx of harvesters continued today with six special trains from the Maritimes bearing 8,000 harvest hands over CPR lines.

Aug. 11, 1940 — Port Erie, Ont.: Sammy Sneed won the Ontario Open golf championship over the Erie Downs course yesterday by playing 36 holes with a 139 aggregate.

## As Our Readers See It

### Great Asset

On Saturday the taxpayers of Esquimalt will have the privilege of voting to endorse the recommendation of the reeve and council to build a sports centre in Esquimalt.

This building, which will be available for many sports including skating, ice hockey, lacrosse, curling, etc., will be a great asset to the whole of Greater Victoria.

Members of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association have been greatly handicapped over the years through having to play most of their games at a very early hour in the morning before going to school. If another ice surface was available this would be eliminated.

It has been stated by people who do not know the facts that the Memorial Arena is a white elephant. To this I state that in addition to paying for all repairs and operating expenses the arena commission pays over to the city treasurer \$25,000 a year. This is in addition to giving recreation and entertainment to visitors and citizens of Greater Victoria. This is in contrast to the upkeep on playing fields and buildings in the city parks which cost the taxpayers of this city almost \$50,000 a year.

From my own experience over the past fifty years that I have been connected with sport in this city I feel that the outside municipalities have not provided enough playing facilities for our youth and wish to compliment both Esquimalt and Oak Bay for additional facilities supplied in recent years.

Remember, very seldom does a boy who takes an active interest in sports get into trouble.

DOUG FLETCHER,  
President, Sports Council of  
Greater Victoria,  
1020 Park Blvd.

### Esquimalt Sports Centre

The Esquimalt Sports Centre is a lofty ambition which has much to commend it, but for the information of the electorate, I would like to say that the operating costs of the Victoria Curling Club for the last fiscal year were \$47,973.83.

G. W. WALKEY,  
Past President of  
Victoria Curling Club.

### What the Book Leaves Out

Even allowing for the "holiday season" it is astounding how little notice has been taken of the booklet circulated by the B.C. Social Credit League entitled "August 1952 to August 1960" "Eight Great Years." For flagrant misrepresentation, as much by what is left out as by what is contained in this booklet, it would be hard to find its equal.

First of all, the misleading statements about the supposed elimination of the public debt—and also the inference that the previous administration was paying 10 per cent interest on the Provincial debt.

Not a word about the tremendously increased debt of the Provincial (Government) Commissions, for which the Government and therefore the taxpayers are finally responsible. The "costly load of interest and service charges" has therefore certainly not been lifted from the taxpayer.

Not a word about the increased population of the Province, or the tremendously increased Government revenue from the taxpayers, as witness the increase in Sales Tax and liquor receipts.

"Grants to Municipalities doubled in Eight Years." I wonder if the compilers of this booklet counted in the amount of the \$28 and \$50 "Tax Cut" in this?—another illusion, because generally speaking the municipalities have had to load these "Cuts" on to the taxpayer, due to the increased municipal responsibilities, and Mr. Bennett & Co. now kindly collects (indirectly of course) the additional amount and passes it on to the municipalities.

"Your Government built the Ferries." Not a word about the tremendous cost (about 100 per cent higher than estimated) so high that it is very unlikely that in the next 8 years they can possibly "Break even."

"Petroleum Revenues increase 1,000 per cent." This development of the Na-

tural Resources of the Province, which started before Social Credit came to be devil B.C., has merely followed a natural progress with which the Government has had little to do, except seize upon as another source of income for which to take all the credit.

"Hospital program sets pace for Canada." Again no mention of the tremendous increase in income from the taxpayers and from the Federal Government.

"New era of prosperity follows Social Credit Power Development." But not for the B.C. Power Commission?

"Highways, Bridges, Tunnels—Social Credit builds while others talk." But please don't mention the costs, and certainly not the vast sums received from Ottawa towards the Trans-Canada Highway work—already years behind the promised completion dates.

You can fool some of the people some of the time—but no-one should be fooled by this blatantly misleading publication of the Social Credit League.

"INDEPENDENT"

### Circus Cruelty

I agree completely with the sentiments expressed by Mrs. E. Smith in her letter concerning the recent killing of escaped circus animals. These unfortunate animals died as they had lived in pain and suffering. Their life of continuous travelling in cramped cages and the cruelty of their training and performing is a blot on our so-called civilization.

The fight against circuses has been carried on for many years by people who have made it their business to learn the true facts of the case. The late Jack London, in his early days, worked for a travelling circus and wrote of the dreadful cruelty that was part and parcel of the animal acts. The methods have not changed since Jack London's day and any person who believes that circuses animals can be trained to perform a variety of tricks on a strict time schedule is more than a little naive.

Locally, we have read what the Times writers, Monte Roberts and Norman Cribbens thought about the last circus that visited Victoria. Their comments were anything but complimentary, and while they did not deal at length with the cruelty involved they most certainly emphasized the sordidness and the money-grabbing aspects of the exhibition.

The city councils and the municipal authorities throughout the country are helping to perpetuate deliberate cruelty to animals by granting permission for circuses to perform within their jurisdiction. Their decisions are too often based on financial rather than humane grounds. It is to be hoped that in the future some members of the Victoria City Council will hesitate to accept this grave responsibility.

FLORENCE G. BARR,  
965 Trans-Canada Highway.

### Miss Canada for Canada

It is surely a great thrill and honor for any Canadian girl to be a contestant in the Miss Canada contest. To win and be chosen Miss Canada would be every girl's dream come true.

But why enter the Miss America contest? Surely thoughtful Canadians see little chance of a Canadian girl ever winning, regardless of her beauty and charm. Why humiliate our Miss Canada by having her in a contest she cannot possibly win, or would want to win? Would Americans like to see Miss America come from a foreign country? Or how about Miss America entering the Miss Canada contest?

I believe our national identity is at stake, so let's leave our Canadian girl in her rightful place as Miss Canada.

S. R. M.

### 'Phooey'

The building of a fall-out shelter at Thunderbird Park is, in my opinion, nothing more or less than a publicity stunt.

Of what use would a fall-out shelter be in an all-out nuclear war?

Also, can anyone imagine what life would be like for the few that survived such a war? The whole thing is ridiculous!

"SKEPTIC"

## LONDON RAMBLE

## Eagle or Seagull?

YOU could scarcely call it one of the sights of London. No more than about half a dozen people at a time stood gaping or clicking camera shutters into the afternoon sunlight.

From its perch on the roof of the new American Embassy the famous 35ft. eagle, hoisted at the weekend, was doing almost nothing to turn Grosvenor Square into a place of resort. An open carload of young French people drove up, laughed, and drove off. Other visitors were nearly all Americans.

A few seemed nervous. "Oh, oh, they've come to get us," one woman muttered as two policemen made towards her. But the policemen, majestically unconcerned either about the way her car was parked or about possible anti-eagle riots, passed on.

Now that the eagle is up it is hard to see what all the fuss was about. The bird is perhaps not very eagle-like—the curve of the neck and wing almost suggests a gull—but from the square it looks well enough and, without crushing the building, breaks what might have been a monotonous oblong.

The Embassy itself looks gayer and more vigorous than one might have expected while it was going up; altogether that dull place Grosvenor Square has little to complain of.

### Roses After Rain

A large fraction of our affluent society seemed to have converged on Regent's Park on Sunday's golden afternoon; there was no break between the cars parked each side of the road right round the inner circle. The recent summer rains which forced the open-air theatre to close have at least been good for the roses, and Queen Mary's garden has seldom looked brighter.

The rambles are over and the Bed of Peace looks tired, but the floribundas are splendid and serious visitors were

jotting down notes for their autumn orders.

The color photographers were busy choosing the right background for their holiday pictures, including a group of Indians who kept moving their beautiful girls from deep pink Wendy Cussons to Allgold and back.

This is the rose garden for which Harry Wheatcroft tells in "My Life with Roses"—one government department ordered thousands of trees during the war, but after another had ordered him to plough up all his trees for potatoes. Somehow the order was met.

### Swings and Astrolabes

Taking children to a Bank Holiday fair is apt to become a repetitive business, the demands for pennies and sixpences just as insistent, the roundabouts just as noisy, the trampled grass just as littered as at Whitsuntide. Thus it was at Blackheath on Monday, but one father's day-after-fair ritual of an escapade walk in Greenwich Park was brightened by a visit to the newly-opened part of the old Royal Observatory in the park—Flamsteed House.

The octagonal tower of Flamsteed House, designed by Wren and described by him as "for the observers and a little for pompe," commands a good view of the National Maritime Museum beside the river below and the whole brickwork patchwork of London and the heights of Hampstead beyond. The octagon room has been furnished with replicas of portraits and instruments as in the time of Flamsteed, the first Astronomer Royal (the original instruments were the property of that office holder himself), and there is an exhibition of astrolabes and armillary spheres and sundials. For those who are fascinated by artificial boundaries the painted meridian line is in the courtyard outside. A romantic site this—the television cameras move in next week.

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## Unaltered in a Time of Change

UNTIL this summer I had casually assumed that every kid who went to the seaside or lake spent some time paddling around on a raft.

It isn't so. Miles of seacoast and lakeshore don't boast a log, let alone a few boards to tie a couple together in raft form. The places we visited on the English south coast, northwest coast and popular beaches in the lake district were as devoid of raft material as the moon. So were the lake areas we saw in Europe and the Tuscan and Italian rivers.

Conceivably a kid on a raft is a North American phenomenon—perhaps a Pacific Northwest one.

At all events in many parts of Europe wood is too precious to leave lying on a beach. I'm happy that isn't the case here.

In a world that changes by the moment, kids on rafts haven't changed much for at least half a century to my knowledge. They strain the same as they did years ago to pry the logs out of the sand. They nail boards on them in a way that assures a break-up in the first chop. But while they're held together, the small pilots yield nothing in a feeling of importance to an old time riverboat skipper.

A boy on his floating log is his own Tom Sawyer and his own captain of the Queen Mary rolled into one. There is a sense of adventure in him, a mastery of a foreign element.

In the droning heat of a summer afternoon you hear the voices of rafters rising from the bay. You see them paddling in the shallows. You see them far out—too far out for safety. But they seldom encounter trouble.

And you find them in the dusk of evening, unwilling to leave their craft on the calm waters, not ready to call it a day.



Stott

The dream of every raft skipper, I suppose, is a safe anchorage for his craft, the assurance that it will be where he left it when he reaches the beach the next day. It never is.

In a busy day of rafting, a boy never has time to make himself a satisfactory mooring. He never seems to get around to acquiring an adequate rope. He ties his creation with a piece of slender kelp to an outcrop of rock. The rising tide or the wash of waves breaks the tether. The next day, if the raft is around, he usually has to argue ownership with someone who has appropriated it.

Or he can build another—which is probably the chief joy of a boy's rafting.

Still there is a peculiar pleasure in drifting through the cold waters on such a structure. It ceases to be a pathetic thing of unevenly cut boards and logs of questionable floating power. A raft, to its maker, is a sort of slow-motion flying carpet.

A boy sits on the cross struts, his feet and lower legs in the icy water and he floats off on great voyages. Below him the green shallows reveal unfamiliar life among the eelgrass, fishes, clams, shells, odd stones.

The smell of kelp comes to him, and the undulation of waves that strain his flimsy fastenings. The world below him and the world around him are interesting enough, but they are only part of a new life that builds in his mind.

A kid can be drifting only a few yards from the local shore and still be a pirate in the Caribbean, thousands of miles and hundreds of years away.

He can be a Norseman in a longboat charting new seas. He can be the master of a China clipper racing across the Pacific. He can be a saltwater man from the days of the coracle to the era of the luxury liner.

This is all possible simply because we haven't learned yet to value our wood as peoples in some other parts of the world have. The kid is the beneficiary of our adult prodigality. To an old beachcomber, it seems right that he should be.

## TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



"My dearest Fifi—after looking at the situation, I think we should advance the date of our wedding!"

## Iceland, U.K. to Discuss Offshore Fishing Rights

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuters)—The Icelandic government Wednesday agreed to a British proposal to hold inter-governmental talks in their dispute over offshore fishing rights.

An official announcement said Iceland was prepared to hold talks to prevent further incidents.

Iceland unilaterally adopted a 12-mile fishing limit from four miles in September, 1958. British fishermen, heavily dependent on Icelandic fishing grounds, refused to recognize the limit.

A "fish war" resulted in which Royal Navy gunboats guarded British trawlers in Icelandic waters. Both gunboats and trawlers clashed frequently with Icelandic vessels.

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## Bill of Rights Invoked

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian bill of rights, passed by Parliament last week but not yet given royal assent, was used successfully in court Wednesday to win leave to take the Irene Rebrin deportation case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Possibility of its application retroactively in cases not concluded prompted at least one B.C. Court of Appeal justice to grant leave.

The case is expected to be heard during the court's fall sittings and defence counsel said there will be full argument as to the application of Canadian immigration laws and actions of the Immigration minister in light of the bill of rights.

Senator J. W. deB. Farris, acting for Miss Rebrin, cited several reasons why the case should go to the Supreme Court.

One was that counsel then could argue that certain provisions of the bill of rights had been contravened by the individual had the right to be application of the immigration laws in Miss Rebrin's case.

The minister's decision had been arbitrary, he said, yet the bill of rights prohibits arbitrary detention or exile of any person. Miss Rebrin had not been informed of the accusations against her, yet the



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## LONDON LETTER

## By WALLACE REYBURN

## And Maybe Lunar Cricket?

LONDON—The year 1978... What sort of world will we be living in then?

Travel back and forth to the moon will no doubt be an established thing by that time, with passengers stopping off at the various space platforms set up on the way.

Unless, of course, by then there are not enough people left on the globe to be sufficiently interested in space travel, the atomic war having left the world in ruins and a few survivors living an "on-the-beach" sort of existence at some remote spot.

In this troubled world, how can one guess what 1978 will hold for us?

But one thing is definite. I can categorically state that in the summer of 1978 a team of West Indian cricketers will tour England, playing five Test Matches, one at Birmingham, one at Leeds, one at Manchester and two in London.

How can I be so sure of that? Because the Marylebone Cricket Club, organizers of world cricket, have said so. Having already published the cricket fixtures up until 1965,

they have now announced arrangements for the following years through 1978.

Why, you may ask, stop at 1978? Why not round things off by drawing up the fixtures for 1979 and 1980? Don't be silly. No one can look that far ahead.

And speaking of the MCC, I took a couple of American visitors to their headquarters and showed them, among other things, "real tennis" in action. This weird game—otherwise known as Royal Tennis and Court Tennis—is the original version of the sport.

Started by the old kings of France and introduced to this country by Henry VIII, it is played indoors with racquets like our grandmothers used to use, the ball being hit across a drooping net onto walls, buttresses, sloping roofs and other sorts of hazards. The players call the score with such strange comments as "Chase the door," "Into the second gallery" and "Fifteen-love by a yard."

To find out precisely how it's played I looked up dear old Pears Cyclopaedia and got this definition which must surely be unique in the sports world: "Real Tennis is one of the most complicated of all games and no description, however vivid, could give anyone who had never seen it played any idea of what it's all about."

## HOME GARDEN

## By HILDA BEASTALL

## Hints for Rainless Days

There will be far-reaching effects from the recent long warm spell without rain, but we can deal with some of the current results at once.

I have found that some of the geraniums (zonal pelargoniums) which did not receive quite enough water are failing to open all their buds before the centre blossoms begin to fade.

It seems to me that the treatment for this condition is to remove completely all such heads, give a light dressing of balanced fertilizer and a thorough watering.

Plants which have been well fed and watered since they

started blooming show no sign of this condition.

The ivy-leaf trailing kinds will benefit from a similar treatment, although with them it is a matter of all the flowers opening in a hurry and then fading.

Many flowering annuals will have suffered from the heat, especially those which thrive in our usually cooler coastal conditions. Sweet peas, stocks, and snapdragons are three which come to mind.

Removal of all poor looking flower spikes will conserve the energy of the plants for the cooler days ahead, and a judicious feeding and watering now will ready them for a late summer display. It seems such a pity to let them go without a final blaze of glory.

Some of the perennial flowers which usually do so

well here are suddenly looking the worse for the wearing time they have had lately.

The Ashwood-type border pinks have been flowering almost continuously since mid-May, and gave every indication of continuing until September. Lately the blooms have been fading quickly, so it seems a good idea to cut each flowering stem back full length to the basal leaves.

Although the pinks and carnations (in fact, all the dianthus family) like fairly dry conditions when there is humidity in the air, they will appreciate a thorough soaking during a dry spell.

Do not feed at this time. We must remember that the leaves of pinks and most other dianthus are evergreen in nature, and no soft growth should be encouraged now.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	Vancouver - Georgia Strait	Prince Rupert
Sunshine, 1960 1,549.2 hrs.	Mostly sunny Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, low, tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 57 and 72.	53 63
Last year 1,577.8 hrs.	Nanaimo 52 and 75.	55 91
Normal (30 yrs.) 1,525.7 hrs.	West Coast: Mainly cloudy early Friday becoming sunny in afternoon. Occasional drizzle along the coast in morning.	66 79
Precip. to date 12.74 ins.	Little change in temperature. Winds west 15. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 55 and 65.	61 74
Last year 17.12 ins.		55 75
Normal (30 yrs.) 12.96 ins.		59 79

**SYNOPSIS**—Cool Pacific air continued to move over the coast this morning and brought cloudy skies to most areas. This cloud will decrease slowly during the day but will likely tend to reform again tonight.

In the interior it was sunny and warm though western sections reflected the influx of cooler air and temperatures were down a little from the very high values of the last two days.

Although the air mass remains quite dry it is possible that thunderstorms may develop particularly in northern areas toward the end of the day. Friday will be sunny and a little cooler in all interior regions.

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—Victoria: Mostly sunny Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 except 20 this evening. Low to night, and high Friday 55 and 68.

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ONE YEAR AGO

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Prince Rupert 53 63

Prince George 55 91

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Seattle 55 75

Portland 59 79

Chicago 51 71

San Francisco 58 67

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Los Angeles 67 75

Other world temperatures:

London, 56; Paris, 57; Berlin,

61; Madrid, 61; Mexico City,

59; Havana, 77; Honolulu, 88;

Tokyo, 86; Anchorage, 75; Las

Vegas, 100; Phoenix, 96; Wash-

ington, 89.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:04 Sunset 19:33

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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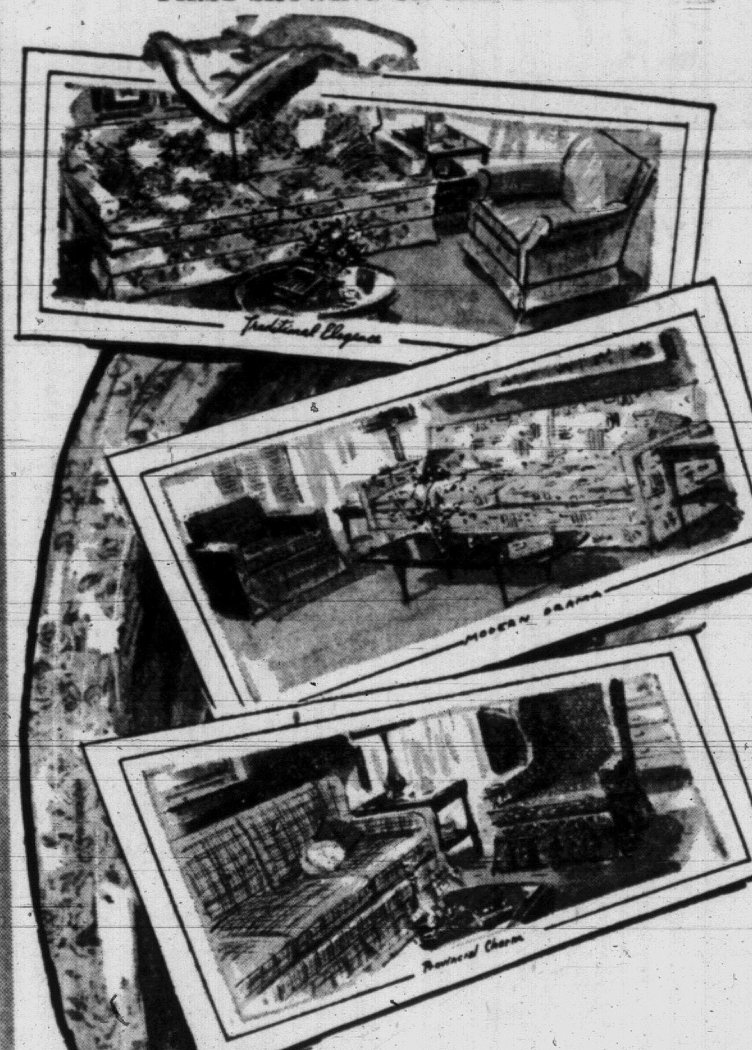
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# FIVE ISLANDERS GET AWARDS

## Scholarships Won Here

Two Victorians and three other Vancouver Islanders are among 17 B.C. students who have won University of British Columbia scholarships, it was announced today.

Dean Walter Gage, chairman of UBC's awards committee, said the scholarships have a total value of \$8,700.

Terrence Chew Leung, 1346 Harrison Street, Victoria, won a Standard Oil Co. of British Columbia entrance scholarship

of \$500 a year for four years awarded to the student with highest standing beginning university studies.

Joseph Haegert, 3225 Uplands Road, Victoria, won a special one-year scholarship of \$500 for a graduate entering medicine awarded by the Chris Spencer Foundation.

**COURTENAY**

Ansel K. Rantamaa, 1530 Fitzgerald Avenue, Courtenay, was awarded one of two Vancouver Sun Scholarships, each worth \$500 a year for five years. These are for proficiency in entrance examinations to UBC.

Peter Marshall Wilkie, 611 Colwyn, Campbell River, and Raymond Frank Wargo, 362 Third Avenue, Ladysmith, won two \$500 scholarships for sons and daughters of employees of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.

In province-wide open competition, university entrance scholarships totalling \$2,000 were awarded by the Chris Spencer Foundation and the Standard Oil Co. of British Columbia.

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**STRICKEN** in last three days, silent screen star Mae Murray is in serious condition in Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital in Los Angeles. Police had to remove the doors of her apartment Wednesday and when they entered at first believed she was dead. Her landlady gave the alarm when she missed seeing the former film beauty since Monday.

## SUNSET RITES CONCLUDE

The year's last sunset ceremony will be performed on the lawn of the Legislative Buildings by the RCAF Auxiliary at 8.30 p.m. today.

Participants will be 40 young airmen and airwomen from Victoria colleges and high schools enlisted under the Reserve Tradesman Training Plan.

The guard of honor, to be led by the No. 88 (Kinsmen) Air Cadets Squadron, will be commanded by Flt.-Lieut. F. T. H. White.

## Huge Blasts Set to Test Shock Waves

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Defence Research Board scientists, in association with scientists from the United Kingdom and the United States, will detonate a 40,000-pound charge of TNT at the Suffield Experimental Station near Medicine Hat, Alta., late in August.

The announcement was made simultaneously Wednesday here and in Washington and in London.

The Defence Research Board said the detonation will be one of a series of large non-atomic blasts being carried out at the Suffield station.

Its purpose will be to provide information about the behavior of shock and blast waves, permit comparisons of measuring instrumentation and to assess damage to components of U.K. service equipment placed in the test area.

### Forgery Increasing

**MONTREAL (CP)** — John Voisard, a forgery investigator for Paymaster Cheque-Writing Machines of Canada Ltd., said Tuesday skilled rings of cheque forgers bilked Canadians of \$30,000,000 during the past year. Mr. Voisard, in a speech at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club, said "forgery is the fastest-growing crime in Canada and losses to forgers amount to more annually than losses to fire."

## Mainlander for Pearkes' Seat?

Local Conservative circles are buzzing with a report that Gowan Guest, a Vancouver lawyer, may seek the Esquimalt-Saanich seat in the House of Commons when Major-General George Pearkes, the defence minister, is named lieutenant governor of B.C.

Mr. Guest recently resigned as Mr. Pearkes' executive assistant, saying he would return to law practice in Vancouver.

## San Francisco Band Wants Tour

The 120-member San Francisco Boy's Club brass band may make its first tour in Canada if concerts can be arranged here, in Nanaimo and Vancouver.

James Cameron, president of the club's band, arrived here Wednesday to meet with Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson to try and arrange a Victoria performance.

The band has played in many California, Oregon and Washington centres.

"All we need is our expenses," Mr. Cameron said. "We don't make these tours for money, just to give the boys some travel and concert experience."

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Other possible nominees for the riding are Wing Commander C. J. H. Holmes, 1360 Rockland; Capt. David W. Groos, former commanding officer of HMCS Venture, and Eric Charman, vice-president of the local federal Conservative association.

Wing Commander Holmes says he is undecided about running.

Of Mr. Guest, he commented, "He doesn't come from here."

"It's all very intriguing," said Capt. Groos.

Many local Conservatives feel an outsider would have difficulty holding the seat for the party.



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**By JIMMY DEMARET**

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## RACING RESULTS

**Exhibition Park**

First Race—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
 Satin Ribbon (Giacometti) \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.50  
 Rustlet (Fry) 1.50 1.20 1.00  
 Flanned (Cormack) 2.50  
 Also ran: Double Flint, Worthy Moss, Sweetie Pie, Prince Pops, Miss Consider, Frosty Socks, Andri Cara, Time 1:40.3.

Second Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds, in Canada, six furlongs.  
 In Advance (Ulrich) \$4.70 \$4.00 \$3.40  
 Merrilee M. (Giacometti) 2.40 2.10  
 Brookside Girl (Arterburn) 1.50  
 Also ran: Acamparator, Green Valley, Dream Life, Flo Reed, Virginia City, Tiger Theory, Camille, Boile, Time 1:14.5.

Third Race—\$1,000, purse, two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
 Red Chafe (Cormack) \$12.30 \$4.50 \$3.50  
 Regent Belle (DeVries) 1.10 1.00  
 Ficus Gold (Broomefield) 3.00  
 Also ran: Wyndel, Happy Sandy, Trament, Smoke Shadow, Ky Blue, Time 1:15.

Fourth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 P. J. Kid (Broomefield) \$4.50 \$3.00 \$2.50  
 Rambling Ann (Arterburn) 3.30 2.60  
 Also ran: Nova Glen, Ruffings Last, Pen-Pen, Pat-Lol, Richmond Lady, Bramon, Secret Eve, Time 1:14.5.

Fifth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about mile and one-sixteenth.  
 Squaw Star (Goumelli) \$7.20 \$3.50 \$3.00  
 Rocklin (Broomefield) 4.90 3.20  
 Just Dream (Miller) 1.70  
 Also ran: Chase, Xut, Jones Delight, Mystery Play, Natus, Fucus's Legacy, Beau Eddie, Wicks's Beau, Time 1:18.

Sixth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.  
 Flash Bet (Cormack) \$9.80 \$4.50 \$3.50  
 Italian Star (Anderson) 3.50 4.90  
 Pat-Kex (Arterburn) 2.60  
 Also ran: Tropical, Leds Freedom, Free, Go Little, Show Bus, Eastern Scout, Whirlkin, Time 1:46.

Seventh Race—\$1,100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about mile and one-sixteenth.  
 New Miracle (Arterburn) \$4.50 \$3.20 \$2.50  
 Calise (Giacometti) 4.40 2.90  
 Whirly B (Dickson) 2.40  
 Also ran: Gold Reserve, Buddy, H. Boushey, Line Victory, Indian Springs.

Eighth Race—\$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, in Canada, six furlongs.  
 Morning Call (Broomefield) \$12.40 \$3.60 2.70  
 Style Setter (Terry) 2.50 2.20  
 Flying On (Giacometti) 3.70  
 Also ran: Sweet Fighter, Sleepy Star, Special Plaz, Bramble Patch, Sir Liza, Bonhom, Sun, Monday's Child, Time 1:14.5.

Quinella paid \$9.60.

**Del Mar**

First Race—Horse Journal (Frazier) \$5.00 \$3.20 \$2.50  
 Dorian (A. Valenzuela) 2.60 2.00  
 Free Man (Mace) 2.40  
 Also ran: Pat Lee, Brown Urchin, Sun Race, Glondor, Lew Fosta, Turnus, Vegas Tom, F. Annapolis Ann, Dart So, Time 1:19.5.

Second Race—Fleet Tower (Burris) \$4.50 \$3.00 \$2.50  
 Count Zeux (A. Valenzuela) 5.00 4.00  
 Lady Fanfare (Costa) 6.00  
 Also ran: Little Ruff, Havensack, By Criminy, Budge Pickett, Cigale, Bon Bay, Lady Of Troy, Time 1:41.5.

## Another Victory For New Miracle

VANCOUVER (CP)—New Miracle, a 10-year-old gelding from Portland known for his consistent running, scored another victory Wednesday at Exhibition race track.

New Miracle came from behind to win the seventh race and raise to \$3,000 his winnings so far this year in seven outings.

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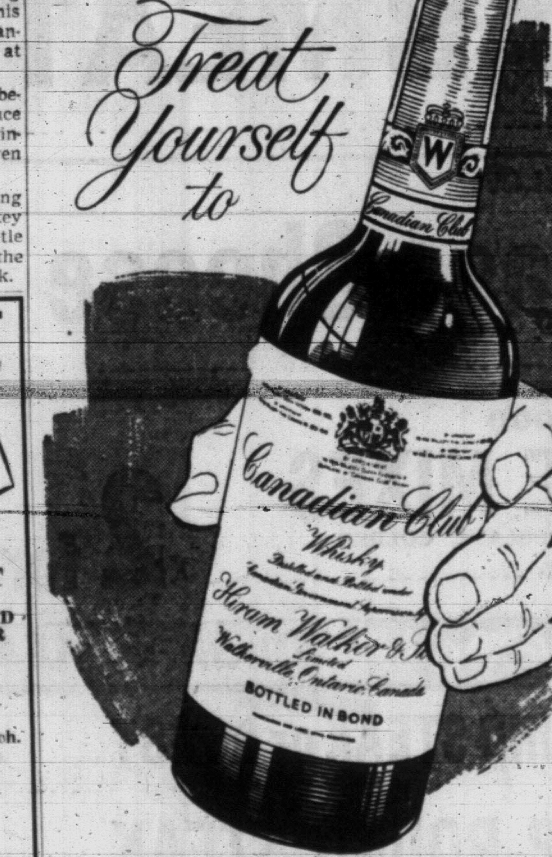
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## LUNCH-BUCKET SEARCH PLANNED FOR OLYMPICS

ROME (AP)—Special checks will be made on food parcels of Olympic marathon runners and long-distance walkers to make sure no pep pills or dope have been included with the food, Italian medical authorities said Wednesday.

Dr. Ferruccio Antonelli, member of the Italian Federation on Sport and Medicine, said the Italian amateur federation would make the checks before the athletes started out on their long grinds.

Reports circulating in Rome that other athletes—swimmers and track men among them—would be subjected to doping tests were described as "ridiculous" by Dr. Guido Iannaccone, secretary of the medical committee for the Olympics.

## Races Designed To Mangle Metal

It looks like an iron-bending Saturday at Western Speedway.

Three events—definitely not designed to keep the asphalt track in the best of condition—are on the Speedway slate.

Foremost on the card will be the Speedway's first "road stocks" meet—strictly unmodified cars up to 1951 models with all glass removed.

A new type of car racing, it has become extremely popular in the States, and should it catch on here, officials hope to alternate it with regular stock car meets.

Almost without exception, the drivers will be novices so the action is expected to be hot and heavy.

A feature of more dubious distinction will be the annual Press-Radio race, a 10-lap grind that should leave the cars in only slightly better condition than the drivers. The news media types will pilot a fleet of 1951 Hudsons.

But just to make absolutely certain that metal will be mangled, the night's activities include a special demolition race.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

**Boxla Coaches Hope Players Won't Miss Boat**

Greater Victoria's minor lacrosse heroes may wind up with their share of provincial championships—providing they don't miss the boat.

Four district teams will seek B.C. honors Saturday in New Westminster, with the Islanders favored in at least three of the bouts.

Coaches of the district squads hope none of their players will miss the boat to the mainland because of a change in travel arrangements. Teams will now leave on the 9 o'clock ferry instead of the 11 a.m. boat.

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## Brothers on Target

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They fire 10 rounds at each of the 200, 300 and 600 yards range at this army camp near Ottawa and only the top 300 scorers will compete in the match's final stages Friday and Saturday.

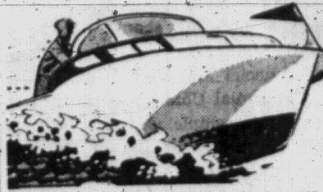
Wednesday, New Zealand shooters continued to dominate main events as two brothers won the day's two main matches.

Jack Peterson, a husky 32-year-old contractor from Eke-tahuna, won the Macdonald Match, beating out 10 other shots in a shoot-off after all 11 had posted 121 points of a possible 125 at 300 and 600 yards.

Runner-up was Jim Durance of Victoria, a 20-year-old naval rating in his first year of .303-calibre rifle competition. Durance grew up in Port Kettle, B.C., and is stationed on the destroyer-escort Saguenay.

Nick Petersen, Jack's older brother, scored a clean 49-point win in the tough Alexander of Tunis Match at 900 yards. Nick is a 42-year-old sheep farmer from Foxton.

Maj. Robin A. Fulton of Bisleigh, England, one of Britain's best shots, today won the Gibson aggregate.



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# Museum at Barkerville Features History Aimed at 'Average Joe'

Times reporter Norman Cribbens is just back from a visit to the historic, gold-rush ghost town of Barkerville in B.C.'s Cariboo country. The town is being rebuilt by the provincial government as a tourist attraction. This is the third in a series of articles on Barkerville and the great Cariboo region.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

A museum should tell a story—it should not be an incoherent mass of unrelated fragments.

This is how Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace and members of the B.C. Centennial Committee planned the museum at Barkerville—now half completed.

Yet a graduate of the University of British Columbia said he found the museum "theatrical."

From his standpoint the visitor didn't need to have history "thrust" at him. He should have the imagination to discern history from its relics.

That is all very well for the UBC graduate who may have had the time and opportunity to study history.

What of the average "Joe" who may have been too busy earning a living to acquire this background? What of the tourists to whom British Columbia is just an odd blend of British and American tradition?

The Barkerville museum is obviously aimed at the "ignoramus" who doesn't know too much about B.C. It tells how Billy Barker—deserter from a British warship—struck gold in 1862 and made Barkerville the gold centre of the world. It tells of the great fire which destroyed old Barkerville in 1868.

It shows how many races—white, yellow and black—helped to shape the old town and determine the future of British Columbia as a province.

There is even a section showing why gold was found in some streams and not others—and this is the work of trained geologists.

The story, unfolded in succinct panels, tells how thousands of gold seekers flocked into this wilderness outpost after Barker made his first claim.

Cabins, hotels and honky-tonk saloons appeared overnight—and lawlessness was the order of the day. Ned McGowan, notorious California gun-fighter, tried to establish rule by force and was imprisoned by Judge Matthew Baillie Begbie—a servant of the Queen who knew his job.

The museum shows how, when gold petered out, Barkerville became a virtual ghost town but it had many revivals—there was actually a minor gold rush in 1923, as the records show. And today visitors may still look for gold and historic relics.

My son, Alan, picked up a "little gold dust." My daughter, Jill, found a tiny Chinese medicine bottle. My wife and I recovered fragments of old china once used by Barkervillians (if we dare use the term).

Yet with all these natural relics, the B.C. department of recreation—charged with the restoration of Barkerville—is still looking for ancient ornaments to make the picture complete.

From Victoria they have already obtained a number of early B.C. relics, such as pistols, old lace and old jewelry. And they want more to complete this reconstruction of 19th-century Barkerville.

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A BEAUT

Farmer Peter Staroska of Leavenworth, Kan., is put in the shade by a three-pound tomato he picked in his garden.

GRASS-ROOTERS CHEER

## CCF Leadership Issue Facing Decisive Test

REGINA (CP) — A grass-roots revolt, spurred by defiance of the CCF national council by the party's members of parliament, faced its decisive test at the socialist party's national convention today.

Sessions on constitutional amendments and election of officers were to determine whether the members of parliament and delegates were strong enough to throw down the council's leadership proposals and perhaps to put new men in key posts of president and vice-president.

The revolt, which came into the open on the convention floor for the first time Wednesday, centred on recommendation of national council to drop the post of national leader, now held by M. J. Coldwell, 71, who is retiring. Mr. Coldwell was to become honorary leader—and Hazen

Argue, 39-year-old House leader of the eight CCF members of parliament, was to be designated "parliamentary leader." Mr. Argue had announced before the convention he would be a candidate for national leader.

### MPs MAKE STAND

The council proposal raised a storm among provincial delegations as the convention got under way and burst noisily onto the convention floor the next day as a result of a determined public stand by the members of parliament.

The three members of parliament in Ottawa and the four attending the convention instructed Mr. Argue, who had publicly accepted the council's leadership proposal, to report to the convention that they favored a contest for a national leader.

A closed meeting, described

by informants as "definitely icy," followed between the members of parliament and senior council men, including Mr. Lewis and Mr. Knowles. Both sides were reported to have agreed there was nothing further to discuss and the meeting broke up.

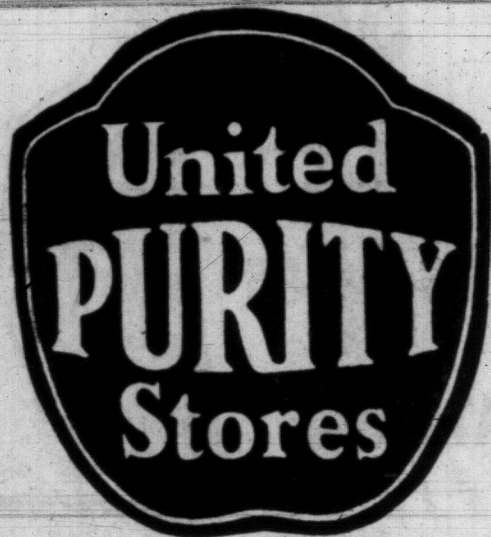
### CAMPAIGNS UNDER WAY

Meanwhile, campaigns got into high gear again for Mr. Argue and Alistair Stewart, 55-year-old Winnipeg chartered accountant and former member of parliament, to battle for the post of national leader.

A further campaign was launched to contest Mr. Lewis' and Mr. Knowles' re-election by nominating Fred Zaplitzky, former Dauphin, Man., member of parliament as national president and Murdo Martin, member of parliament for Timmins, Ont., as vice-president.

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## ISLAND DIGEST

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### Parking Snarl Haunts Ferries

SIDNEY — While motorists from the B.C. government ferries are driving merrily from the Swartz Bay landing to Victoria, those from the Gulf Islands ferries are doing a slow burn, with no solution in sight for their predicament.

#### 1,447 YACHTS CLEAR CUSTOMS AT SIDNEY

SIDNEY—A total of 1,447 yachts cleared customs at this port during July, according to Canadian Customs officials.

This figure includes 307 Canadian yachts and 1,140 foreign vessels.

During the same period last year 160 Canadian and 944 foreign craft cleared through the port. Total of June of this year was 309 Canadian and foreign vessels.

### Old Wagon Destroyed

(From Duncan Bureau)

A grass fire of unknown origin swept up a hillside field Wednesday afternoon to destroy a barn on the farm of James Shaw, 78, on Riverside Road, Cowichan Station.

Lost in the fire were an ancient democrat wagon and three sets of harness, but a plow brought from Scotland in 1890 and a horse-drawn hay rake, escaped damage.

Damage was estimated at about \$500.

A neighbor, Peter Groenewold, spotted the blaze at 2:45 p.m., and fought the fire with the help of a second neighbor, Avert Boer. At 3 p.m. the fire was reported by the B.C. Forest Service lookout at Mount Bruce, Salt Spring Island, and within minutes Forest Service fire suppression workers from Chemainus River were on the scene.

They hosed down the remains of the barn and checked spot fires in near-by brush, then left two men on guard for the night.

At 2:15 p.m. Mr. Shaw, a farmer in the district since 1905, had walked past the area where the fire had started without noticing anything. When he returned two hours later from a hike to Koksilah River he found the barn ruined. He lives alone on the farm.

### Semi-Trailer Unit Damaged By Grass Fire

A tractor-semi-trailer unit was heavily damaged from a grass fire that broke out at a Central Saanich construction job Tuesday.

Sparks from an air compressor engine or sunlight through broken glass could have caused the blaze at a blasting site on Haldon Road being worked by Wakeman and Trimble Contractors Ltd. for a North Saanich breakwater. Central Saanich volunteer firemen saved the machinery from further damage and caught the grass fire before it spread beyond a 2,000 square foot area.

Repair work to the low bed trailer's tires, timbers, hydraulic lines and the tractor's tires was estimated at \$3,000. The firm carried insurance.

### Flypast Sought For Memorial

DUNCAN — Canadian Legion executive is trying to arrange a flight of RCAF aircraft over the Mount Prevost monument as part of its Battle of Britain ceremonies there Sept. 18. Crews are preparing the hilltop site for the service.



#### TOFINO YOUNGSTERS

75 in all, have finished courses in swimming, given by Mrs. Anna Burian, former English Channel and Juan de Fuca Strait swimmer, under auspices of Tofino Recreation Committee. Mrs. Burian also conducted ceramic classes attended by 60 youngsters and adults. After holiday at her North Vancouver home she will leave for India for two year stay.

### Government Grants Aid Fair Grounds

Four Vancouver Island agricultural societies have been awarded provincial grants to assist in fair building.

A cabinet order Wednesday approved spending \$32,500 in grants to a number of B.C. societies.

Biggest grant goes to North and South Saanich Agricultural Association, which gets \$3,500 for construction of buildings.

The Cowichan Exhibition gets \$3,250; Comox Exhibition Association \$2,500, and Vancouver Island Exhibition Association receives \$3,000.

All grants are toward construction costs.

### Park and Shop Celebration Set at Duncan

(From Duncan Bureau)

The new civic-centre parking lot and rest room facilities on Government Street in Duncan will be officially opened during a two-day "park and shop" celebration Aug. 19-20.

It will feature a pipe-band concert, open air dance, Shetland pony rides, and bingo games.

Alan Seod and Charles E. Beadnell, of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce retail division, are in charge of arrangements.

The Lady of the Lake to be chosen at Lake Cowichan Saturday will be presented at 8 p.m. Aug. 20 when the official ceremony will begin. Mr. Beadnell will act as master of ceremonies and will introduce invited guests, including several Vancouver Island mayors and representatives of Vancouver Island chambers of commerce.

#### MAYOR ON HAND

Mayor J. T. Dobson of Duncan and Reeve D. C. Morton of North Cowichan will attend.

Entertainment for children will start at 3 p.m. Friday when pony and mechanical rides will open south of the newly-paved parking lot.

Bingo games and a coffee concession will be handled by Cowichan Recreation Association, and money raised will go toward a new public swimming pool.

#### FREE PARKING

Carters' band will entertain at the open-air dance Saturday.

City council has granted free parking on Duncan streets for the two-day occasion.

Open house will be held at the Cowichan Leader, Duncan Iron Works, Duncan Volunteer Fire Department fire hall, Vancouver Island Poultry Co-operative processing plant and Cowichan Creamery.



PACIFIC COMMAND'S doughty warriors who attended presentation of totem pole in England were led by Lt.-Cmdr. Harold Shergold, left. Bravies are Gordon McBryan, Shus-

wap tribe; Harold LeCoy, Sauteux; Charlie Rabbitt, Sibux; John Me-Hugh, Blackfoot; Donald Clouston, Crow. (RCN Photo.)

### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Victoria—Barranduna, Pegasus.

Harmac—Kiaora, Theonymphos.

Tahsis—Karpfanger, Silken.

Alberni—Besseggen, Otello.

Havkett, Akkrumdyk, Roland.

Pontos, Toshio Maru.

#### OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

Aug. 12 — Roebiah, Hong Kong, Philippines, Malaya.

Aug. 13 — Egyptian Reefer, Japan.

Aug. 18 — Canada Mail, Japan and Philippines.

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### Portsmouth Stormed

A "war party" of genuine Canadian Indians landed in England recently and took the coastal city of Portsmouth by storm.

The Indians were all members of the Royal Canadian Navy, and the purpose of the landing—once resistance was overcome—was to present a specially-carved totem pole to the RN gunnery school at nearby Whale Island.

Lt.-Cmdr. Harold Shergold, a member of the staff of the flag officer, Pacific Coast, led the 14-man party which crossed the Atlantic in east coast destroyers.

He returned by RCAF transport this week, and reports the Indian invasion a "whooping" success. The citizens of Portsmouth were agog at the war-painted savages, all actual descendants of the original inhabitants of Canada.

"It was like the piper as far the children were concerned," says Lt.-Cmdr. Shergold. The totem was carved at Thunderbird Park by Mungo Martin, and presented on behalf of close to 1,000 Canadian officers and men trained at the Royal Navy gunnery school.

It travelled from Victoria to Halifax aboard the frigate New Waterford, then waited to "hitch" a ride to England. The Pacific Command's Indians were "loaned" to the Atlantic Command for the voyage.

### THERMOMETER HITS 102 AT DUNCAN

DUNCAN—Weather recorder F. R. Newham noted a maximum temperature of 102 degrees Tuesday, highest temperature reached here in 18 years.

The same mark was reached in July of 1942 but the all-time record for the city was set July 15 and 16, 1941, when the official thermometer reached 106 degrees.

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# Let's Race, and Not Scream

When Bob Hayward takes Miss Supertest III to the waters of Pictou Bay Aug. 19-22 in an effort to retain the Harmsworth Trophy for Canada, he will have to fight it out with a perfectly legal three-boat team of unlimited hydroplanes from the United States.

It would be nice if for once we Canadians did not scream about lack of American sportsmanship because of this advantage. In fact, it would be grossly unfair, because the rules say most explicitly that the challenging nation dictates the number of boats up to three that may represent each country.



BIG TEST FOR MISS SUPERTEST

It must be admitted that already there has been a plea to have the rules changed to permit only one U.S. entry. However, the three men in England who govern the Harmsworth rules rejected it, quite properly, and that should be that.

## Rules Changed

Actually, the Canadian team owes the Americans a debt of gratitude for being in the Harmsworth at all. Original rules called for boats and engines—especially engines—to be the product of the competing nation. Rules had to be changed to let a Canadian owner use a British-built engine, which is why Supertest, owned by Jim Thompson of London, Ont., is the defending champion.

The Canada-U.S. contests have been pleasantly free of

back-room battling, but some of us can remember 1931, when feeling really ran high.

That was the year Kaye Don challenged with Miss England. Came the important heat of the meet and Gar Wood, thinking Miss England might be able to go, took no chances. He jumped the gun by half a minute and Don did exactly what Wood anticipated. He, too, jumped the start in a misplaced burst of sportsmanship—completely ignoring the rules—only to have Gar's brother George start fair with a slower boat and win the bundle.

Miss England was a haywire sort of craft, but she was the first to use the small, geared up, low-torque propeller common to all the unlimited racers today.

The race a week from now should be a dandy, and on paper Miss Supertest III has the best chance of winning. Her 2,000-horsepower Rolls-Royce Griffon engine gives her more power than the Allison's the Americans must use, and both her speed and reliability have been proven.

Her driver, who leaves the helm on his Embro, Ont., chicken farm in the care of his mother when he is racing, also has been well tested on the race course and found fully competent.

just as an ace in the hole, while the other two did the harrying up-forward. Hayward's only advantage in this respect will be that every boat in sight will be an enemy, and his strategy will be to "kill them all."

Here are the challengers, all well known to Victoria television fans for their appearances in Seattle Seafair and Gold Cup races on Lake Washington:

## Brilliant Flashes

Miss Burien—Owned by Peter Woock and Tempest Inc. of Seattle, she has shown flashes of brilliance this season but has been unreliable, mainly because her crew has been saving her best equipment for the Harmsworth. Her driver, the comparatively ancient Chuck Hickling, is skilful, daring, and has good judgment.

Gade V. Joe Schoenith of Detroit is her owner and son Lee is her driver. The boat is sturdy and sound, especially built for rough water, and her driver knows how to make her last through three full heats.

Nitrogen—Smallest and lightest of the American team, she is owned by Samuel DuPont of Wilmington, Del., and is the eastern representative on the three-boat team. Norman Evans of Seattle will drive her. An alternate is Nitrogen Too, which would have Ron Musson at the wheel. Second alternate, Chuck Thompson's Miss Detroit, has been withdrawn from competition.

## CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

WEEK OF FRIDAY, AUG. 12, TO THURSDAY, AUG. 18

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	(8-12 Years)	(13-15 Years)
Boy and the Pirates	Fair	Good
Comedian	No	No
Don't Give Up the Ship	No	Fair
Gunfire at Abilene	No	For fans
Hercules Unchained	No	Very good
Houseboat	Mature	Excellent
Last Angry Man	No	Excellent
Lost World	No	Excellent
Nun's Story	Mature	Excellent
Run for the Sun	No	Excellent
Silent World	No	Excellent
Some Like It Hot	No	Amusing
Too Many Crooks	No	Excellent
Trial	No	Excellent
Upstairs and Downstairs	No	Entertaining

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ACROSS

1 Principal port of this state.

2 Orleans.

3 Mardi Gras celebrated in that port.

12 Age.

13 Within (prefix).

14 Nevada city.

15 Trouble.

16 Name of this state.

18 Its nickname is "State".

20 Viper.

21 Tree.

22 Malice lace.

23 Vehicles.

24 Underling.

25 French farewells.

26 Deteriorate.

34 — eye dog.

35 Enchanted.

36 Measures of type.

37 Stomach.

38 Char.

40 Plateau.

41 Comrade.

42 Railing.

43 Implement.

44 Brave.

45 Plane arrival point.

51 Petal digit.

52 Employ.

53 Region.

54 Greek letter.

55 Misplace.

56 Departed.

57 German article.

DOWN

1 Low tide.

2 Great Lake.

3 Small.

4 Ranges on a bet.

5 Wild ox.

6 Dwarfs.

7 Hawaiian food.

8 Electrodes.

9 Peruse.

10 Girl's name.

11 Fly.

17 Shiny cotton.

19 Parents of Yusei.

23 South American.

28 Hindu poet.

29 Horned animal.

41 Fold.

42 Biblical king.

43 Mexican coin.

44 Mineral rocks.

45 Prayer ending.

47 Memorandum.

48 Rip.

53 Conspiracy.

58 Uncooked.

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## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The idea of allowing theatre customers to drink at their seats during the show is being tried out at the Happy Medium (a theatre) in Chicago. And though I went on a Saturday, only one patron drank too much and tried to outshout the actors.

Jack Kennedy's father, Joseph Kennedy, has been maligned. People are claiming he's worth \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000, but I hear from a big financier that he's worth \$50,000,000—and his sons and daughters have \$8,000,000 each, making the whole family pot a measly \$100,000,000. I trust this disposes forever of the rumor they're rich!

Jack Benny strives for laughs even when not working. He insisted on picking up a \$13 tab at Fritz's in Chicago for his host, Morris R. DeWoskin, owner of the Executive House, just so he could say in a loud voice as DeWoskin was leaving his limousine later, "How do you like that cheapcatter letting me pick up a cheque for \$13?"



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### How Does a Lightning Bug Light?

This is one of Andy's most popular summer questions and this year it was asked by very many readers. If you were one of them, please do not feel sad or mad because Andy selected Patricia's question. If you were smart enough to ask one good question, you are smart enough to ask many more. And you can have as many tries as there are fireflies over all the meadows and gardens of all of North America.

Some people call them lightning bugs, some call them fireflies and some call them light-nig-bugs. The last is more correct, for these little fairy sparklers are neither flies nor bugs in the true sense. They belong to the beetle order of the insect clan. Some of them flash their lights in flight, some glow as wormy larvae and the wingless glow-worms of Europe never take to the air.

There is much that is still mysterious about the firefly's

magic spark, though scientists are working hard to reveal the secret. The secret is worth knowing, for the firefly and certain other animals and plants can make light without heat. All our lights, from candles to floodlights waste a lot of energy by giving forth heat along with their light. The study of this heatless light is called bioluminescence.

Bioluminescence in the firefly involves a number of chemicals. The tiny insect uses the chemicals luciferin and luciferase, adenosine and triphosphate, magnesium and just plain oxygen. A magic brew of these chemicals is present in the fatty tissue of the firefly's abdomen. Also present in this tissue is a chemical called pyrophosphate. A nerve impulse triggers off a reaction between these chemicals and, for a few seconds, the little insect flashes on and off his fairy light.

## Break-Up Gives Off Light

The triggering action releases the chemical pyrophosphate which breaks up the bond or mixture of the first five chemicals. As this chemical bond, or bundle, breaks apart, light is given off. The firefly glows like a small fairy lantern. But only for a second or so. Then the pyrophosphate is destroyed and the cycle starts all over again.

This evening, the fireflies will be glowing and glimmering over the gardens and meadows of most of North America. Sad to say, these fairy creatures do not add their fairy sparks to the Pacific coast, for we do not find many of them west of the Rockies. In the tropics there are fireflies several inches long. They are so lovely that girls find them into their hair as ornaments.

Andy sends a Hammond's International World Globe to Kathleen McCarray, 13, Spokane, Wash., for her question:

### What Causes Magnetism?

It is thought that magnetism is present in tiny atoms and molecules. Each atom, we think, has its own miniature north and south magnetic pole. In an iron poker, the little atoms are arranged with their magnetic poles all mixed up. Some pull in one direction and some in another. In a magnet, most of the atoms are arranged to pull in the same direction.

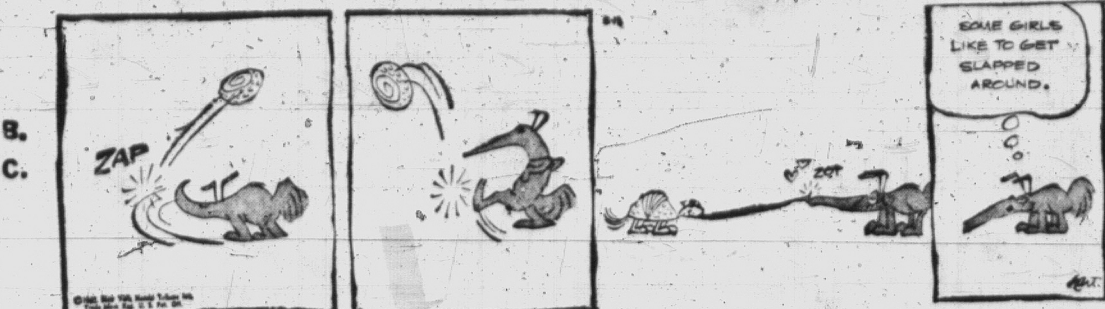
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## Thieves' Market Shoppers' Heaven

BY WILTON WYNN  
BAGHDAD (AP)—In the twisted alleyways of old Baghdad is a bazaar known as the "thieves' market."

Shoddy articles. But to Russians working in Iraq, it is a shoppers' paradise. Swarms of Russian and Communist-bloc experts were brought to Iraq after the anti-Western revolution of July, 1958. These experts showed up in poverty sordid even by Iraqi standards.

Iraqis tell of the Soviet expert who came with only one shirt and washed it out each night. As many as five Russian families moved into a single apartment. Half a dozen Russians would buy a package of cigarettes and divide it among themselves. Three would go into a bar and share a single beer while they played chess.

Hotel employees got no tips from the Russians. Taxi drivers got no fares. The Russians rode second class on buses or walked. A group of Russians finished lunch in a hotel dining room and ordered a newspaper in which to wrap up the scraps to take to their rooms.

Trajis turned up their noses at all this, but the Communist assault on the thieves' market was the last straw. Lower-class Iraqis regularly buy used American clothing in that bazaar. When the Russians arrived, they moved in and bought out the market.

**WAS WEST BETTER?**  
Poor Iraqis faced a shortage of cheap clothing on the local market.

This is only a minor aspect of the general disillusionment Iraqis have had with the Communist bloc in two years. At the time of the revolution, Iraqis generally felt they had been robbed by the West in the past. They diverted much of their economic and commercial dealing to the Soviet bloc, and in March, 1959, concluded a sweeping technical and economic co-operation agreement with the Soviet Union.

When the 1959 agreement was signed, Soviet equipment appeared to be much cheaper than that sold Iraq by the West. But when the agreement was put into operation, the Iraqis found the rate of exchange for the ruble had been placed at far less than the value of the Iraqi dinar.

All this does not mean the Iraqis intend to cancel Soviet aid in the near future. But it does indicate the Iraqis now understand that they cannot expect miracles from the Communist bloc.

### Common Pool

Auto Courts and Resorts Association of B.C. has asked the provincial government to take over all licensing and taxing of trailer parks and trailer courts, with money to go into a common pool in which each municipality would share.

When word of the proposal was received by North Cowichan municipal council, Reeve Donald C. Morton suggested it would be "rather against the Union of B.C. Municipalities."

There have been complaints that trailer dwellers send their children to school, yet do not pay a fair share of taxes toward education costs. The UBCM has the problem under consideration.



**PROMOTION** is likely for James J. Wadsworth, 55, US delegate at the Geneva disarmament conference who is rumored as logical successor to Henry Cabot Lodge when he resigns as chief delegate to the UN to campaign for the vice-presidency.

### TITAN READIED FOR WAR TEST

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)**—The Air Force Titan intercontinental missile is being geared for a war-capability test in October.

The Titan spanned an ocean Wednesday in a flight marking the first full success of the operational prototype, or "J" model, after two flops during the past month.

Sources in Denver, Colo., said Titan will reach operational capability in a launching now set for Oct. 15 at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

But it is not expected to be completely war-ready until late 1961, when bases will be ready and crews trained.

## Life on Mars? Ask Rocket

**SEATTLE (AP)**—The first rocket probe to Mars should reveal whether it has any hostile inhabitants, two California scientists suggested today.

They said the first rocket also should send back word on nature of the Martian canals and the planet's two moons.

Wells Webb, research chemist for Hexcel Products Incorporated of Berkeley and Dr. James A. Harder, University of California, presented a paper to the west coast meeting of the American Astronautical Society.

There's enough evidence of past, or present intelligent life on Mars, they said, so that the

first rocket should be equipped to "detect any possible interference or destruction as the result of the actions of intelligent beings."

One way to reveal interception or destruction of a Mars probe, the scientists suggested, would be to install a proximity detector that would show approach of a nearby object by variations in radio signals.

Another scientist, Charles Love, Jr., said American space crews will have to store vehicle fuel supplies in special "moon

tanks" if they expect to return from trips to the moon.

Unless fuel is stored in tanks insulated against radiation, he said, it would evaporate and leave the spacemen stranded 240,000 miles from home.

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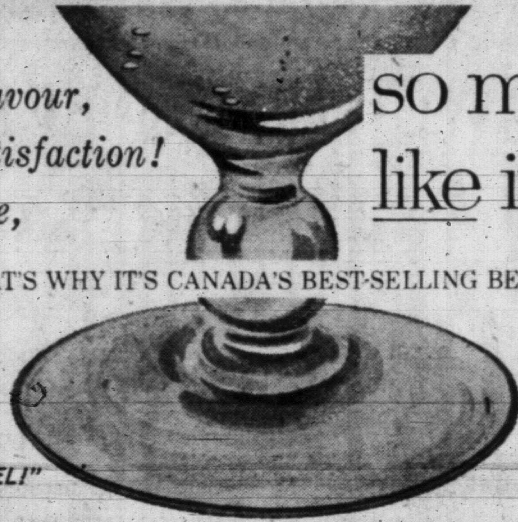


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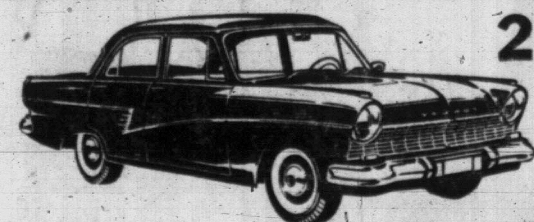


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## Arena Boosters Explain Bylaw

Badly-needed jobs for local construction workers will follow if property owners endorse Esquimalt's \$400,000 money bylaw for construction of a proposed sports arena.

This came out at the public meeting Wednesday in the municipal hall called to discuss the big undertaking.

The bylaw will be voted on Saturday.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele and John Graeme, municipal engineer, told the meeting of about 100 property owners that if the scheme were approved the contract probably would be given to a firm from outside the district. Apart from key supervisory workers, however, local labor would be used.

Local firms, they said, had not the experience to undertake a project of the size of the one contemplated.

At the commencement of the meeting—chaired by the Rev. Anthony Roberts—Reeve Wurtele gave the background story to the bylaw being placed before voters Saturday.

### FINANCES

During the opening stages of questioning the council ran into a certain amount of opposition from residents worried about the financial side of the matter.

Officials assured questioners one by one that a sports centre could be operated by the municipality at no expense to taxpayers.

"You say that now, but is there any guarantee future councils will stand by that?" asked one resident.

"We anticipate future councils will be just as good as this one," countered the reeve.

The \$400,000 would be loaned over a period of 20 years, he said, and Esquimalt's credit was good for \$2 million.

### CAPITAL WORK

During the last few years a great deal of capital work had been carried out in the municipality. In years to come there would not be so much capital work to do—so if there was a deficit on the arena taxpayers would not feel it.

The council had investigated the matter thoroughly and most centres combining ice rink and curling rink were operating profitably.

Coun. Vincent Rush said if the worst came to the worst it would only cost taxpayers five or seven dollars—it cost him more each year on cigarettes.

Advanced polling starts today and will continue Friday.



**JET VISIT** to England is being made by 96-year-old William Rowles, of 723 University Street, Saanich. He left Patricia Bay International Airport Wednesday to board a TCA DC-8 at Vancouver for Newberry, England, where he will visit his brother Robert, aged 90. Mr. Rowles' last visit "home" was 36 years ago. Stewardess Sigurn Ritsch promised special attention for the aged traveller—much to his evident pleasure.

## Kick-Off at Duncan For CCF Campaign

CCF leader Robert Strachan will open his election campaign Tuesday in Duncan.

A party platform has been mailed to all CCF candidates in the Sept. 12 provincial election and "We're ready to take the field," says Mr. Strachan.

After his Duncan opener, Mr. Strachan will speak at four Kootenay centres.

His first campaign swing will take him to Cranbrook Aug. 19, where nomination of Leo Nimisick, an MLA at the last session, is expected.

Mr. Strachan will address another nomination meeting in Nakusp Aug. 20, in the Kaslo-Slocan riding represented by Randolph Harding.

On Aug. 22, Mr. Strachan will speak in Trail where K. Gaylor is the party's candidate.

The next day, the CCF leader will address a meeting at Grand Forks, represented by Mrs. Lois Haggen, who is seeking re-election.

Further details of the CCF leader's campaign will be announced later.

The party platform was drafted at a 1959 convention.

One of its major planks is public development of all B.C. power, with immediate Columbia River projects under B.C. Hydro.

Telephone services would also be publicly owned.

A comprehensive, prepaid medical care plan, similar to that proposed for Saskatchewan is another main proposal.

Repeal of Bill 43, the controversial Trade Union Act, and bargaining rights for civil servants head the labor platform.

## MUSIC TRIED TO MAKE RICE GROW FASTER

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters) — Parliament was told today that music hath charms—to grow more rice.

Agriculture Minister Punjab Deshmukh said experiments indicated that a paddy "excited" by soft music broadcast over loudspeakers produces 22 to 38 per cent more rice.

If the technique stands up under further investigation, he added, the government might introduce it on a big scale to boost food production.

## Father of 12 Charged With Murder

GRAND FALLS, N.B. (CP) — Leon Gagnon, 46-year-old father of 12 children, was charged Wednesday with murder in the fatal shooting of police chief Bert Corbin, 57.

Corbin was killed Tuesday night when rifle shots shattered the quiet of this small northwestern New Brunswick community as he approached a house to investigate a report of a disturbance.

RCMP Const. Edward F. Hamilton was wounded in the neck by another shot.

Gagnon was remanded until Aug. 17 for preliminary hearing.

His children range in age from one to 17 years and his wife is pregnant again. He is unemployed and supported by welfare agencies.

## Lady of the Lake

KELOWNA (CP) — Valeria Deacon, a 17-year-old brown-eyed brunette, was chosen 1961 Lady of the Lake at the Kelowna Regatta Wednesday night.

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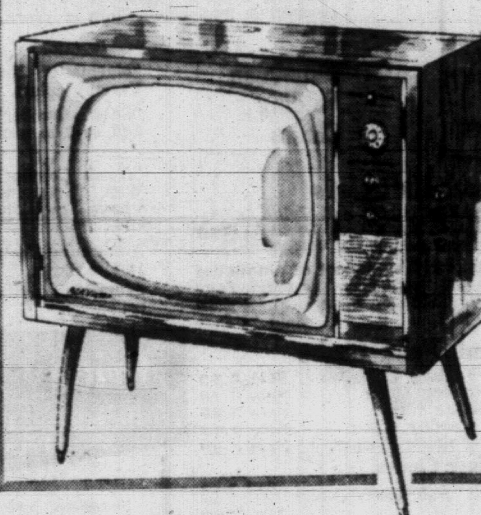
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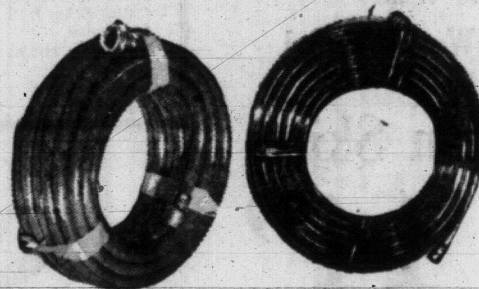
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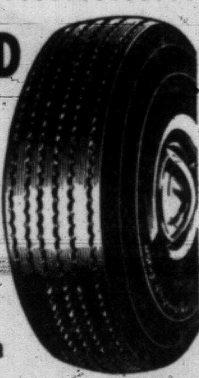
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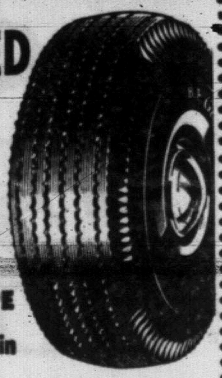
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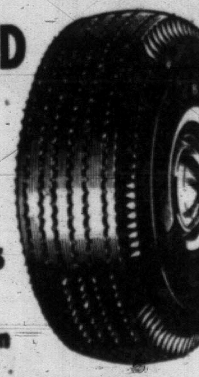
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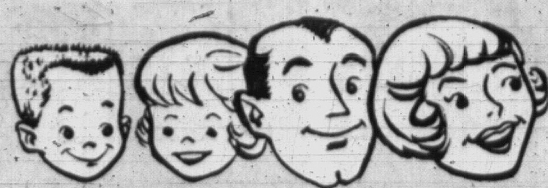
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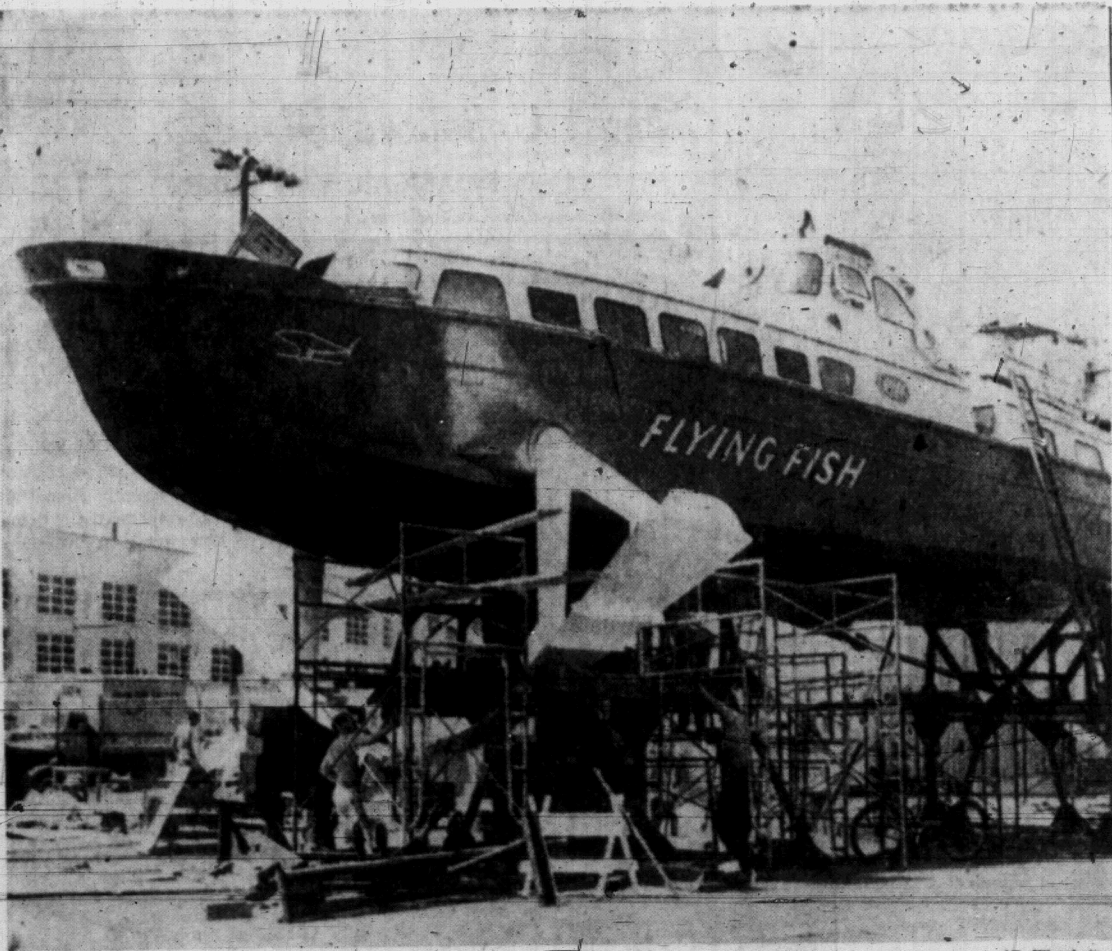
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### VOTES, NOTES, AND QUOTES

## Banner May Fly in Sky; Then Again, Maybe Not

Oak Bay Conservative candidate James A. A. George today asked City Hall permission to extend his campaign into city air space.

His campaign manager W. M. Gage wrote city council applying for a permit to string 25-foot-long cloth election banners over both Fort Street and Oak Bay Avenue on the city side of the Foul Bay Road boundary until the Sept. 12 provincial election.

Why not ask Oak Bay council for permission to erect them inside his constituency?

The letter didn't explain that but possibly it had something to do with the fact that

one of Mr. George's opponents is Social Creditor George Murdoch, who also is reeve of Oak Bay.

Tom Uphill, 86-year-old Labor member for Fernie, is still playing coy about running.

"I may run if I'm nominated," he said recently, but as yet he has given no indication he will stand.

So the CCF has decided to nominate a candidate in Fernie for the first time since 1949. Earlier, in deference to Mr. Uphill's 40 years in the legislature, the CCF said it would not oppose him.

"We have tried our best to get a definite statement out of him," a CCF official said. "Will the CCF pull out if Mr. Uphill does decide to run?"

"No," the official replied.

Girls, clowns, 40-cars and a police escort will be featured in a Liberal party parade through downtown Victoria Saturday morning.

"Most undignified," commented Bill Gage, campaign manager to Oak Bay Progressive Conservative James George.

"I am disappointed that the Liberals should stoop to this kind of cheap American razzle-dazzle politics."

"In these serious times we do not approve of these tactics. We have had enough circuses from the Social Credit government over the past eight years."

Mr. Gage said Conservatives would not "stoop" to razzle-dazzle.

Oak Bay Liberal candidate Alan Macfarlane today poked fun at his rival James George for promising baby-sitters and "oven watchers" on polling day.

"This is a new twist on the traditional baby-sitting routine," Mr. Macfarlane said. "Mr. George believes in starting early and by 1976 he should be ready."

Victoria's three Conservative candidates—Clive Campbell, Ted Cressy and C. A. P. Murison—will "reveal their platform" at at least four public meetings between now and Sept. 9.

Geoffrey Harris Mitchell, CCF candidate for Esquimalt, does not anticipate anyone will have any difficulty finding his campaign committee rooms.

They are bang opposite the Esquimalt liquor store!

Nine Victoria Boy Scouts have returned after a three-day hiking trip to Forbidden Plateau.

All members of the Fairfield Troop, they hiked along Mount Becher, Indian Head Mountain and down to McKenzie Lake.

Participating with leader G. A. Zala were Bill Hawkes, Michael Hawkes, John Renstrom, Jim Merrill, Chris Humble, Len Phillips, Arlene Phillips, Cedric Zala and Tom Gilbert.

Jaycee dance and barbecue will be held at the Tea Caddy, Cadboro Bay beach, Saturday.

Junior Chamber members from the U.S., up-Island points and the mainland are expected.

A \$185,000 medical clinic will be built on Yates, immediately east of Cook, by Pollard Construction. A building permit for the two-storey structure was issued at City Hall Wednesday.

Monthly meeting of the Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeders' Association will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Strawberry Vale-Women's Institute hall, Wilkinson Road.

Roman Catholics in the Victoria diocese have contributed \$3,022 for World Refugee Year, it was announced today.

Most Rev. James M. Hill, bishop of Victoria, has sent the cheque to Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman of the Victoria committee for WRY.

The sum will be spent for relief of refugees still in camps in Europe.

Reeve Wurtelle said that if anyone was dissatisfied with the scheme, they should "in all decency" come to see him and state their reasons.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

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# Victoria Daily Times

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### LUCKY OL' SUN HANGS AROUND CITY ALL DAY

Victoria must be the sun's favorite.

Extensive cloud covers the west coasts of Vancouver Island and the mainland except for a big hole over the southeast corner of the Island, weather forecaster William Mackie reported today.

He predicted today's weather pattern of pleasantly warm and mainly sunny conditions would continue for awhile with temperatures reaching 68 along the seashore and 78 at some inland points.

While cooler moist air blanketed the coastal region, hot and sunny weather continued over the interior where temperatures soared to 102 Wednesday for the second consecutive day at Lytton and 101 at Kamloops.

Mr. Mackie said it was possible that the heat wave here earlier this week could return "but it's too early to predict. At the moment, the outlook is for pleasantly warm weather."

### PNR to Name 10 Directors

A meeting of shareholders will be held Sept. 1 to pick 10 directors for the Pacific Northern Railway Co.

A provincial cabinet order signed by Transport Minister Lyle Wicks has set the PNR's board at 10 members.

The shareholders' meeting will be at a new PNR office in Vancouver.

The next day, the PNR is scheduled to appear before the Public Utilities Commission.

### 3 New Fires Reported Up-Island

Three new forest fires broke out Wednesday on Vancouver Island despite a forest closure which went into effect earlier this week and the almost round-the-clock efforts of rangers and suppression crews to prevent outbreaks.

The fires were at Campbell River, Nanaimo, and Duncan. The Campbell River fire was started by children playing with matches, while the other two are still "cause unknown."

The closure has restricted recreation only a little. All provincial parks are open to the public, and patrolmen are on duty as a safeguard against accident. All of the Island north of Bowser is outside the closure area.

### 'COPTER IN SERVICE

A helicopter was scheduled to carry men and equipment to a fire burning on Crown Mountain, north of Campbell River. Attempts made earlier by a large RCAF helicopter were unsuccessful.

Extreme hazard ratings and numbers of uncontrolled fires have forced a recreational closure on the northwest corner of the province, to become effective tonight. A closure went into effect Wednesday at midnight in the Prince Rupert forest district.

### Sleeping Bag Stolen

A sleeping bag valued at \$28 was stolen by a thief who broke into Capital Supply Ltd., 1824 Store, by means of a broken window overnight Tuesday, police were told Wednesday.

The program is sponsored by the Victoria Medical Association, provincial and local public health services.

### BOOSTERS

"In the face of the current widespread polio, it would be wise for persons who have received their full three polio inoculation shots more than a year ago to have a booster shot," said Dr. Murray Anderson, medical director, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He termed it "a reasonable precaution."

The program is unique to Victoria.

Persons up to the age of 45 years are urged to take advantage of the service.

### B. A. McKelvie Papers Bought

The historical papers and library of the late B.C. historian, B. A. McKelvie, are being purchased by the provincial government for \$10,000.

A cabinet order has authorized the expenditure and the material will be bought from the late newspaperman's estate and kept in the provincial archives.

Mr. McKelvie died April 18 this year.

## Visitors Lose \$587 to Thieves

### Prowlers Again Hit Motels

Dawn-prowling thieves made a \$587 haul in cash and cheques from two Victoria motel rooms between 4 and 7 a.m. today, bringing tourist loss by prowlers to more than \$1,500 since July 4.

Latest victims were Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Skelton, Caspar, Wyoming, who are staying at Islander Motel, 35 Gorge, and three mainland men employed by B.C. Forest Products who were staying at Royal Victorian Motor Hotel, 230 Gorge.

Mr. Skelton ran onto Gorge at 4 a.m. after disturbing a heavy-set man in a light jacket who walked into his bedroom.

He stopped a Saatchi police patrol who radioed city police with the information that the touring couple had just been robbed.

Mr. Skelton said a large plastic handbag containing \$80 cash, \$200 in traveller's cheques, eye glasses, car keys and personal papers, was stolen from a front room.

### WALLET GONE

The thief then entered the bedroom, taking \$30 cash and papers in a wallet and a pair of trousers from a table at the man's bedside.

The tourists said they would spend the next week in Seattle. At 6:45 a.m. the occupants of room 11B at the Royal Victorian reported a loss of \$102 cash and a \$175 cheque. George Sylvan, Vancouver, lost \$53; Vern Wilburn, also of Vancouver, lost pants, wallet, \$12 cash, driver's licence, car keys and the cheque.

### \$35 CASH

The third man, Jerry Anderson, of Pitt Meadows, lost \$35 cash.

Tourists alone have lost a reported \$1,508 in the last 5½ weeks, and Victoria people have lost another \$330, also to bedroom prowlers in the early hours.

### Chamber Aid For New Hall Welcomed

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell today welcomed a Chamber of Commerce drive to promote construction of a new City Hall in time for Victoria's 100th anniversary in 1962.

"I'm glad there is this interest," he said today. "It certainly would be nice. That was our idea in the first place. But I don't know just where we can find the money."

However, he said he would call a meeting of the council's special committee studying feasibility of a acquiring a new City Hall as soon as the summer recess is over.

Annual meeting of the chamber's civic affairs group Wednesday adopted in principle a proposal that it push for 1962 construction of a new City Hall as well as a merchant-sponsored downtown improvement plan.

### AIR RAID SIREN SOUND SIGNALS SHELTER STUNT

An air-raid siren on the B.C. government's Douglas Building will sound at 10:45 a.m. Saturday—but it will not be in anger, and no one need be alarmed.

The practice use of the siren will be to signal a stunt fostered by the government to publicize the new "do-it-yourself" fall-out shelters which civil defence authorities are urging people to build. A shelter has been constructed in Thunderbird Park and the siren will signal the entry into it of two radio men who intend to spend a week there.

### 'BERNSTEIN BUSES' SOLD RIGHT OUT

The "Sold Right Out" sign was hung up today on the three "Bernstein Buses" which will take 111 Victorians to the Leonard Bernstein Children's Concert at Vancouver Forum next Tuesday morning.

In fact, at press time today a few names had been posted on the waiting list. Strong efforts will be made to have them included.

In the party will be 64 children and 47 adults. Going along as representatives of The Times, which arranged the caravan, are symphony director Hans Gruber, and editorial staffers Bess Forbes and Elsie Edwards.

### 8:10 A.M. DEPARTURE

The three buses, clearly marked: "Victoria Times' Bernstein Buses" will leave the Coach Lines depot, 814 Wharf Street, promptly at 8:10 a.m. Tuesday, August 16.

From Tsawwassen, they will be whisked to Vancouver Forum, where the concert will start at 11:30.

The concert is expected to

end at approximately 1 p.m. Then the Victoria party will return from Tsawwassen on the 3 p.m. sailing.

In view of the tight time schedule, it will not be possible to have lunch before the end of the concert.

### BOX LUNCHES?

Festival director Peter Bennett suggested that "Bernstein Bus" patrons might like to take box lunches. If that is not feasible, there are restaurants in the Forum area which could accommodate guests between concert's end and departure for the ferry.

(Buses will leave the Forum for return to Victoria at 2 p.m.)

Tickets should be picked up promptly, and will be available at the Coach Lines depot in the Black Ball Building Friday and Saturday.

Patrons must give their names, which will be checked off against a list of reservations cleared through the Times office. Those on the waiting list will be kept advised of the bookings.

## 2-Year Job Study Report Issued

A wide attack on seasonal unemployment was proposed today in a special report of the B.C. Research Council.

More study, and more job prospects, are recommended.

The report, which took two years to compile, is made jointly to provincial and federal governments.

It proposes setting up of organizations across the province to consider job possibilities:

Industrial committees;

A provincial committee to co-ordinate and plan assistance;

An advisory committee of the federal Unemployment Insurance Commission.

### LONG SEASON

The council also recommends a revision of UIC benefit payments on a seasonal basis, so that larger amounts will be available for persons thrown out of jobs for a long season.

The lumber industry received special attention in the report of the council, chaired by Prof. J. J. Deutsch, head of the economics department of the University of B.C., and the late Prof. R. M. Clark, also of UBC.

A detailed study of the

forest industry's job potential and allocation is proposed.

Establishment of "new town" settlements is urged in areas where near year-round logging operations are possible.

The council suggests advantages be taken of the National Housing Act to assist such projects.

### TOURISM

Another potential job source in winter, says the report, is the tourist industry where there is a "considerable amount" of undeveloped opportunity.

It urges "a large scale effort be made to develop winter tourism."

The provincial government is also asked to "support some of the types of projects not eligible for federal aid."

In the construction industry more incentive is needed for winter work, says the council.

Other recommendations: More winter vacations; Development of "complementary products" which can be made in different seasons of the year.

A forest works program including nursery stock planting in deforested area and reclamation of deforested or burned-out areas.

### Governor Opens Big New Wharf

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross officially opened the west coast's first multi-purpose deep-sea dock on the mainland Wednesday.

The dock was built for the English firm of Samuel Williams and Sons Ltd. and Johnson Terminals Ltd., adjacent to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's terminus in North Vancouver.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. I wish to write for copies of newspapers printed in Anchorage, Alaska. What papers are printed there? W. C.

A. There are two newspapers, The Anchorage Times and Anchorage News.

Q. Could you please tell me where Sir James Douglas is buried.

A. In Ross Bay Cemetery. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.



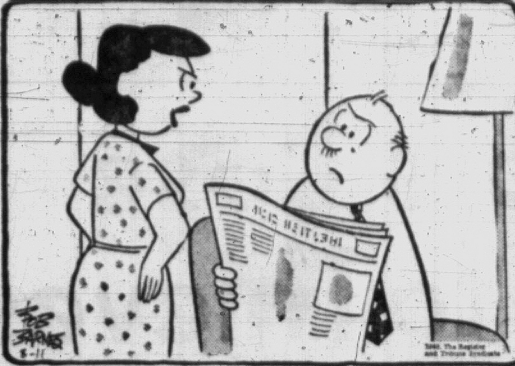
FIRES MAY BE FUN for youngsters, but it's grim and tiring business for firefighters as parched brushlands are easy victims for con-

tinuous series of blazes. Eight children shown are 'helping' put end to brush fire in Cedar Hill golf course area today.—(Times Photo)



THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I want to open some charge accounts! ... The girls are beginning to refer to me as that 'no account' Harriet Parker!"

PENNY SAVER ON HOLIDAYS!

She will be back in this corner with Tips to Save Pennies for You Next Wednesday.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here Are Hints—Old and New—To Beat the Heat

Today I want to give you a few more hints to beat the heat. In the first place, remember that fall is not far away now and that fretting about the heat only makes you hotter. However, there are things you can do to be more comfortable. While exercise which is too strenuous may be exhausting and even dangerous in hot weather, a certain amount of it is cooling and healthful. Of course, swimming is the perfect summer exercise, but figure molding exercises on dry land also are helpful in warm weather. You will feel much cooler if you work up a perspiration and then follow it with a warm shower or bath and then a cool one.

Actually, lukewarm baths are more cooling than very cold ones. A cold bath stirs up circulation and makes you feel warmer afterwards. Remember that you lose much more water than usual in hot weather because of your speeded-up perspiration.

This loss must be replaced by drinking more liquids than usual. You also lose more salt when you perspire more and should therefore use more on your foods (unless there is some reason for not doing so). Iced drinks are no more cooling than warm ones, but they are more pleasant.

There is good reason for wearing light-colored as well as light-weight clothes. Of course, light colors look cooler but they also are cooler because the sun's rays bounce off them. Naturally, tight clothing is warming and is apt to be irritating.

Then there are many old tricks we all have heard of but often forget. Nevertheless, these work and can make a big difference in your comfort. For instance, leave the windows open at night but close them early in the morning. Pull the shades and keep the cool air inside. In this way it is much cooler in the house than outside.

The trick of running cold water over the wrists and applying it to the temples is also refreshing.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Family Exercise Plan" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 35 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



by Alice Brooks

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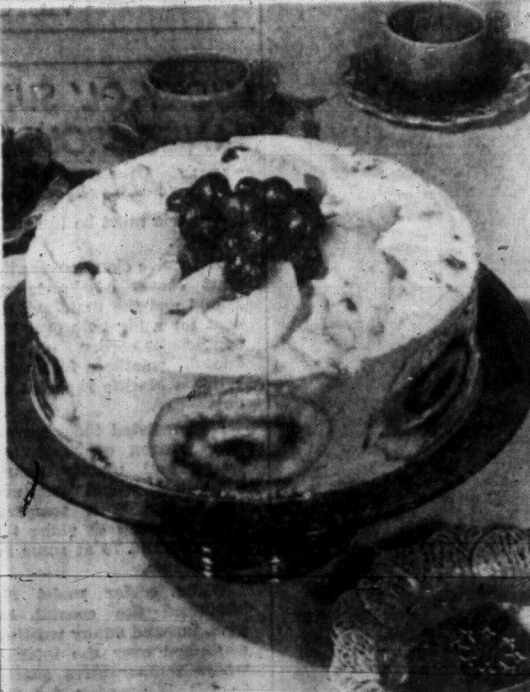
Cater to a Special Occasion With an Elegant Fruit Dessert

When it's a chic affair you wear your "Sunday best." And when you're entertaining at a special occasion you want to serve a "Sunday best" dessert. An elegant choice is Cherry Charlotte Russe, a molded blend of dark sweet cherries, cut orange sections, almonds and a whipped cream-gelatin mixture with jelly-roll pinwheels decorating the sides. Make it in a loaf pan or mold, or if you're entertaining a larger number the recipe may be doubled and made in a spring form pan. Sliced peaches, pineapple tidbits or pitted light sweet cherries may be used in place of the dark sweet cherries.

CHERRY CHARLOTTE RUSSE

Two eggs, 1 can or 1 lb. pitted dark sweet cherries, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1 cup whipping cream, 3 medium size oranges, ¼ cup toasted slivered almonds, 1 bakery jelly roll.

Combine beaten egg yolks, ½ cup syrup drained from cherries, ½ cup of the sugar, salt and gelatin in a small saucepan. Cook over low heat until slightly thickened, stirring. Chill until partially thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually adding remaining ¼ cup sugar. Fold into gelatin; then fold in whipped cream. Cut peeled and sectioned oranges into chunks; fold oranges, almonds and drained cherries into gelatin.



Put your best dessert forward when you're entertaining. Cherry Charlotte Russe is certainly a dessert of elegance. Jelly-roll pinwheels decorate the sides of a fluffy whipped cream-gelatin mold filled with dark sweet cherries, cut orange sections and toasted slivered almonds.

Arrange slices of jelly roll into mold; chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate. Eight mold. Spoon gelatin mixture to 10 servings.

Aunt Jemima, Hawaii Bound, Helps Handicapped Children

SAN FRANCISCO — Aunt Jemima, virtually the "den mother" of the griddle cake industry, will sail from San Francisco Sept. 1 on the

Matson flagship Lurline for Honolulu. She'll reign over a week-long pancake festival, Sept. 6-11, in Honolulu.



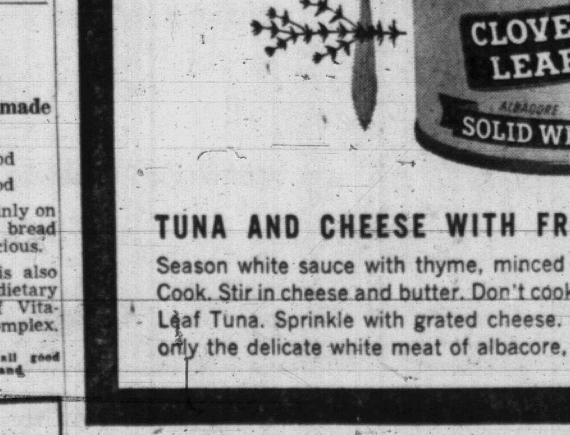
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keifer, 504 Linden Avenue, have announced the engagement of their second daughter, Carol Grace, to Mr. Leonard Melvin Nixon, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nixon of Royston, B.C. The wedding will take place in Fairfield United Church on August 26, at 8 p.m. (Miss Keifer's photo by Meyers and Mr. Nixon's by Silence, Courtenay.)



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Orwin, Park Drive, Albert Head, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Rosalie Alicia, to Mr. Earl David Bridal, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bridal of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place on August 27 at St. John's Anglican Church, Colwood, at 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Huber Studio.)

Swan Held Gifts A surprise shower was given by Miss Sharron Wilson at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. S. Wilson, in honor of bride-elect Miss Anita Higgins. Gladiol corsages were presented to the honor guest, to her mother, Mrs. H. Higgins, and to the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. F. Harwood. Gifts were given to the bride and groom.

yellow swan. Those attending were Mrs. Mr. Scott, Mrs. J. Kininmonth, Mrs. A. Coles, Mrs. C. Bardsley, Mrs. B. Polson, Mrs. C. Pye, Mrs. T. Pye, Misses Bernie Purcell, Helen Pickup, Marjorie Longhurst, Faye Scott, Sandy Reid and Bonnie Cassels.



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DEAR ABBY

Almost Unbelievable!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I can't speak for all beauty operators — or "cosmetologists," as I prefer to be called — but for myself, NO TIPS, PLEASE!

I studied hard and long for my diploma and consider myself a professional woman, and a "tip" is an insult to me and to my profession. All I ask is that I make some lady happy and that she return again and again and again.

Very truly yours, "PROUD"

DEAR "PROUD": Yours is a very noble sentiment. You must be independently broke.

DEAR ABBY: We have a nice home in a nice section of town and have lived here for several years. About a year ago a new family moved next door. A man, his wife, and three children, ages ranging from 8 to 15. They seem to be very nice and we see them going to church regularly. They're courteous and friendly but we have never been in their home and they have never been in ours.

Last Sunday afternoon I got up on the roof to put a new lead on our TV antenna and to my amazement I saw the whole family sitting on the patio in the nude! There is a six-foot fence around their yard so unless a person was on the roof or a ladder he couldn't see this. Is such a practice legal? We hate to cause any trouble, but suppose a child were to climb the fence and see such a sight?

DEAR SHOCKED: A lawyer can tell you what's "legal." What people do quietly in the privacy of their own homes (whether you approve or not) is their own business.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which I hope you won't think is silly. I asked my mother about it and she laughed at me.

I hate to eat with my father. When he swallows he makes a big, gulping noise that goes through me like chalk scraping on a blackboard or somebody pinching a balloon. I want to hit somebody when I hear it. Do you understand what I mean, Abby?

I make up excuses to get out of eating with him. Like saying I have to eat early because I am getting a hunger headache. Or I say I'm not hungry at mealtime and will eat later. Don't tell me to see a psychiatrist because I am not crazy. I am 16.

DEAR NOT CRAZY: Many people have reactions they

don't understand, and you apparently are one of them. You don't have to be "crazy" to consult a psychiatrist. Many who have sought to understand their fears, frustrations and perplexing reactions have gained that insight with professional help. But, first, talk to your mother again. It's no laughing matter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "OLIE": Put your cards on the table and quit trying to drink yourself under it.

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She answers ALL letters.

Move to City

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. McLean with Allan and Bruce, who came recently from Vancouver to make their home, are now living at 4008 Deal Street.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders



MONTREAL, Aug. 11th—I really feel like celebrating ... now that I've found the most wonderful way to finance the things I want to buy for the home and family. It's called the BANK OF MONTREAL Family Finance Plan — the truly modern approach to family financing. All that's required is that you have a steady job and are able to make monthly payments without hardship ... a low-cost, life-insured loan then can easily be arranged. Why not finance your needs with the Bank's Family Finance Plan? Your neighbourhood B of M branch will be glad to talk it over with you. If you need money, why not discuss it with "MY BANK"?

SO REFRESHING! ... here's a cool combination—Cucumbers in Sour Cream—made in minutes with NESTLE'S PURE THICK CREAM—so perfect with cold cuts or in a salad plate. 1 small cucumber, 1 lb. of NESTLE'S Cream, 1 tbsp. salt, 1 tsp. vinegar, 1/2 tsp. paprika. Wash, peel and slice cucumber thinly; place in serving dish. Combine Nestle's Pure Thick Cream, vinegar, salt and pepper; spoon over cucumber. Sprinkle with paprika and enjoy. How wonderful to make up delicious sweet cream treats or popular sour cream dishes at a moment's notice. And how easy with this of this pure, thick, country cream in your cupboard. We find Nestle's Pure Thick Cream a marvellous convenience ... so will you.

IS THERE A WEDDING on your calendar this June? Whether you're the bride, the bride's mother or a guest, may I give you a tip that will make the wedding a personal success? ... Make sure of day-long daintiness with ETIQUET (Deodorant and Anti-Perspirant). You'll like new Etiquet Roll-in-the-unbreakable bottle with the built-in marble ... it rolls on just enough lotion to keep you fresh and dainty all day long. Yes, Etiquet in any form, Roll or Cream, is true protection and is kind to the finest fabrics as well—keeps clothes trousseau-fresh for many a wearing. Be confident with Etiquet—it's a deodorant and an anti-perspirant.

DO YOU KNOW what I think is just about the handiest thing I have in my pantry cupboard? Let me tell you—it's several packages of McCormick's SNACKERS. They're not only the crispiest, tastiest crackers imaginable, but McCormick's special feature of packaging four cracker shapes in one package is the greatest idea in years. Imagine! — four shapes of dainty, party type crackers in one package—rounds, fingers, triangles and squares. Anyone can prepare an attractive party plate in minutes. Plain or with almost any spread, Snackers are delicious — anytime.

SUCH A LOT OF GRATEFUL MAIL telling me about the relief to be had through taking RAZ-MAH for hay fever and asthma. If you are a sufferer, you will be interested in this letter: "As a legal secretary, it is very important that I should not have trouble with my eyes and nose. A secretary who is ever-lastingly sneezing and blowing does not add to the dignity of her office. However, now that I have had such satisfactory relief from using RAZ-MAH GREYS for hay fever, I can work comfortably right through the hay fever season. I heartily recommend this remedy to everyone who suffers as I have done." If you suffer from the misery of asthma or hay fever, do start taking RAZ-MAH. For young children: RAZ-MAH Greys Juniors.

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# Women

## BETWEEN OURSELVES

### Dog-Star and Dog-Days In Heat Wave Picture

By Elizabeth Forbes

While weatherman Bill Mackie sits in his turreted station on Gonzales Hill and charts the weather fronts and the pressures that are responsible for the heat we've been having the past six weeks or so, there's an amateur weatherman out in Oak Bay, who has quite a different idea of where the responsibility lies.



Forbes

This weatherman has ruddy cheeks, keen blue eyes, a white mustache; he wears two of course, an Ivy League cap, and he carries a cane.

We met one hot evening last week when everyone in Oak Bay seemed to be out along the waterfront, whistling for a breeze.

#### AFFECT WEATHER

Pressures in the north or the south, or even out over the Pacific may have "something" to do with the heat wave, my amateur weatherman concedes, and, he said, Bill Mackie is a pretty "smart fellow" but he here he "harrumphs" a bit and pursed his lips under the white mustache... he did think our official weatherman should give some credit for the heat wave to the dog days.

I imagine I looked a little puzzled for I had been under the hazy impression (laxly)

perhaps, but true) that the dog days were merely the days of summer when no one wants to work and everyone wishes to be off on holidays. Not so, said my amateur weatherman... and, with that I was given a lesson in ancient history mixed up with a bit of astronomy.

Dog days (or days of great heat), he said, was a term that came from the Romans, who called the six or eight hottest weeks of the summer "coniculares dies."

#### ROMANS STARTED IT

According to my Oak Bay friend, the Romans had a theory that the dog-star Sirius, rising with the sun, added to its heat, and the dog-days (about July 3 to August 11) bore the combined heat of the dog-star and the sun.

Sirius is the brightest star in the firmament, he told me, and its influence was anciently supposed to cause not only great heat, but pestilence.

Then my amateur weatherman pointed his cane at me and added what many would refer to as a "clincher".

"Our heat wave started about the first week in July, didn't it... and it will continue until the middle of August. You wait and see."

I waited. Today is August 11. Our heat wave did break the night before last. There's a cool breeze blowing as I write these words.

Well, Bill Mackie, what do you think?

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Squadron Ball Saturday Night

All officers serving in Second Escort Squadron and officers who have left the squadron since the beginning of April, will gather with their ladies on the quarter-deck at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, this Saturday evening for the Squadron Ball.

Affair has been arranged to honor Capt. J. C. Pratt, squadron commander, who has been transferred to headquarters staff, HMC Dockyard, and Mrs. Pratt.

In charge of arrangements is Cmdr. D. L. Macknight, HMCS Fraser. Dance music will be provided by HMCS HMCS Band. Late summer flowers will be used for decorations and orchid corsages are being flown in from Hawaii to complement formal gowns of feminine guests. Their escorts will wear white mess jackets and gold laced trousers.

Among those who will attend are Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes and Mrs. Finch-Noyes, Cmdr. J. Deane, Air Commodore G. G. Truscott and Mrs. Truscott, Cmdr. J. E. Korman and Mrs. Korman, Cmdr. D. Boyle and Mrs. Boyle, Lt. Cmdr. W. S. Brooks and Mrs. Brooks, Lt. Cmdr. S. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell and Lt. Cmdr. A. J. Woods and Mrs. Woods.

### 'Victoria Night' at Opera

Among those who will travel by special Victoria Daily Times bus to Vancouver on Friday, for "Victoria Night" at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, will be Alderman Arthur Dowell and Mrs. Dowell, Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson, Mrs. P. S. Widdup, Mrs. E. E. Pearlman, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bell, Mrs. Alex Strath, Mrs. H. Schoenfeldt, Mrs. and Miss Hughes, Mrs. A. H. Gunning, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bray, Mrs. Laura Dymond, Mrs. Vera Brown, Mr. W. H. Crandall, Cmdr. P. F. Fairfull.

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The bus will leave the City Hall promptly at 4.10 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

### Daughter Visits

Commodore and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, 1004 Terrace Avenue, are expecting their daughter.



Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fife, 973 Lovatt Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Audrey Jean, to Mr. James Milton Barnes, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnes of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 27, at 7.30 p.m. in Lutheran Church of the Cross, 1525 Cedar Hill Cross Road, Rev. N. E. Prepp will officiate.

### North By Train

Miss M. Gaudin and Miss M. Patterson, both of Victoria, are in a group taking the Canadian National Railways 24th annual Hudson Bay tour to Churchill, Man. The special train leaves Winnipeg on Friday and will make stopovers at Dauphin, Flin Flon, Cranberry Portage and The Pas before arriving at the seaport on Hudson Bay next Wednesday.

### In Kelowna

Mayor Percy B. Scurrah and Mrs. Scurrah flew to Kelowna today to attend a luncheon and reception arranged by Grant W. G. McConachie, CPA president, to mark official opening of the new Kelowna Airport. Transport Minister George Hees and Mrs. Hees of Ottawa were among guests. Mayor and Mrs. Scurrah are staying to night in Kelowna and will return to Vancouver on Friday in time to join those aboard the Victoria-Daily Times bus when they arrive at Queen Elizabeth Theatre for "Victoria Night" at the Peking Opera.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Macfarlane and their children Susan, 3, and Ricky, 7, are visitors in Victoria at present, the guests of Mrs. Macfarlane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Doughty-Davis, at their MacDonald Drive home in Queenswood. The Macfarlanes, who have been living at Don Mills, Ont.,

are on their way to Sydney, Australia, where Mr. Macfarlane, a Vancouver-born television producer, will launch two new series in television on the Sydney station. The family will remain in Sydney until December and will return to Canada via Hong Kong, New Delhi and Cairo, reaching Toronto again by Christmas.

## Father Sings Solo at Wedding

While the register was being signed, following the recent wedding of Eloise Joan Holmberg and Stanley Ross Paxman, the bride's father sang "Because."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Helge Holmberg of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paxman of Manor, Sask.

Rev. E. J. Staley officiated at the double-ring ceremony in Garden City United Church. Pale yellow, pink and white gladioli and ferns decorated the church.

Walking up the aisle on the arm of her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of nylon illusion net over satin appliqued with motifs of rose point lace. The fitted bodice featured lily point sleeves and a sabrina neckline delicately embroidered with seed pearls. She carried mauve orchids and stephanotis.

Matron of honor Mrs. Helen Olson, Beaverlodge, Alta., wore pale blue chiffon with bolero en tone. She carried pink carnations. Bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Allan and Carole Cooke were gowned in yellow and pink respectively. They carried mauve and white carnations.

Mother of the bride wore a

buffant style dress of royal blue nylon sheer over floral print chiffon. Her net hat was en tone.

Lloyd Smith, Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, was best man and Allan Holmberg, RCAF Station, Cold Lake, Alta., and Dallas McLung, Work Point Barracks, ushered.

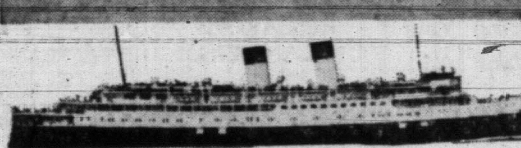
Daffodils and roses decorated Bollermakers Hall for a

reception, where Walter Bond proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon trip through the United States to Regina, bride changed into a mauve two-piece linen ensemble with brown velvet hat and brown suede shoes and purse. Corsage was a white gardenia.

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## Lady From France Shepherds Peking Opera Across Country

An attractive, gracious lady from France is spending the next few months in Canada with an unusual but for her quite fascinating job.

Janine Ringuet (reen-gay) from Paris is shepherding the members of the Peking Opera across the country on the first tour of North America ever made by Red Chinese performers. Her job is to see that the members of the company — few of whom speak English — are comfortably lodged in hotels, and to make arrangements with the theatres where the company will be playing in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

She also has to arrange interviews for the company, usually providing translators for reporters who are not able to speak Chinese, and see that the Chinese singers and actors are entertained between performances.

#### BY WAY OF CUBA

Janine Ringuet joined the company in Cuba just before it sailed aboard a Russian liner that brought the members to Halifax last week to start their Canadian tour. She says she didn't have time to make observations about Cuba since she was only there two days. "But it was hot," she recalls.

As an employee of a Parisian culture agency, Miss Ringuet prepared for her job here in Canada by visiting Communist China for two months. She found that her lack of comprehension of Chinese languages did not prevent her understanding and enjoying the Peking Opera productions.

She says that in many Chinese theatres, the language used is so old that even the Chinese themselves don't un-

derstand it and large screens are provided at the sides of some stages so that the audience can read a projected modern translation of the drama.

Miss Ringuet says that the members of the Peking Opera speak Mandarin. This means that many Canadian Chinese cannot speak with the members of the company because they speak Cantonese, a different dialect.

#### BY TRAIN

The company apparently doesn't mind crossing Canada by train, according to Miss Ringuet. A few years ago a plane, carrying 50 members of the company who were touring South America, crashed, killing all those on board.

During her visit to the East, Miss Ringuet found that the first thing she began to long for after a few days was Western food. She says that the same problem in reverse exists for the members of the company. "As a rule," she

says, "Chinese don't like European food. Even in Chinese restaurants they don't find food that is like their own."

Miss Ringuet originally planned to be an English teacher after she graduated from university. She speaks Spanish and German and a little Russian, in addition to English and French. But she met someone who worked for the artistic agency in Paris, and next thing she knew had embarked on a career in the theatre. Her thoughts of being a language teacher are gone now.

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**"NAVY OFFICER TRANSFERRED"**  
And will now accept terms that would have been out of the question one month ago. This smart 3-bedroom O/O-Matic house with view of Swan Lake has 1000 sq. ft. of living space. It is a modern home with all the amenities you need. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

**OAK BAY Waterfront (WILLOWS)**  
The most sought after property in Victoria - WilloWS Beach and the cool, cool sea at your doorstep. A rare opportunity for some fortunate buyer. Superb views. An exclusive listing. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

**ATTENTION NAVY PERSONNEL \$2000 DOWN**  
Equipped, new area, 2-year-old 3-bedroom, 2-bath, O/O-Matic house. Full basement, glassed-in shower and tub, lined with "color tile" plumbing fixtures to match. Basement, auto oil. Near warm bathing beach and park. Exclusive. EV 5-4741.

**NO PROBLEMS**  
With this home, a delightfully secluded, tree-lined, close to schools, shops, and all modern conveniences. A rare opportunity for some fortunate buyer. Superb views. An exclusive listing. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

**Waterfront GOOD BEACH OAK BAY**  
1. 6 rooms on main floor.  
2. Large unfinished attic.  
3. 1000 sq. ft. of living space.  
4. Full basement.  
5. Auto oil.  
6. Near warm bathing beach and park.  
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**ESTATE SALE**  
1621 JUBILEE AVE.  
REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE  
Approximately 1,600 sq. ft. floor area. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Auto oil. Near warm bathing beach and park. Exclusive. EV 5-4741.

**YATES STREET COMMERCIAL SOUND INVESTMENT**  
This very attractive two-story commercial building is situated on Yates Street, a major thoroughfare. The building is in excellent condition and is a great investment opportunity. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

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1006 BROAD STREET EV 5-3711  
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1268 REYNOLDS ROAD  
SATURDAY, 2-9 P.M.

**"BEAUTIFUL GORGE"**  
START OR RETIRE in this charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath, O/O-Matic house. It is a modern home with all the amenities you need. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

**GORGE \$1000 DOWN**  
This lovely little 4-room bungalow at 2815 HEATH DRIVE is in excellent condition and has a full basement, auto oil, and a beautiful garden. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

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Exclusive - Multiple 11720 Colonial 970 Cleveland 2 B. Rooms 11720 Colonial 970 Cleveland 2 B. Rooms 11720 Colonial 970 Cleveland 2 B. Rooms

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**FOUR STAR VALUE**  
Quality, character, beauty and convenience - a rare opportunity for some fortunate buyer. Superb views. An exclusive listing. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

**EXCLUSIVE \$1500 DOWN**  
This 2-bedroom house has large living room, full basement, auto oil, and a beautiful garden. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

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3836 WILKINSON RD.  
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**"PIRATES COVE"**  
GORDON HEAD  
Two waterfront lots. 1. Private beach with section. 2. Access to beach, 200 frontage. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

**JUBILEE 3 BEDROOMS**  
\$7500 Asked for this very comfortable home in a desirable district. Good-size living room, full basement, auto oil, and a beautiful garden. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

**OAK BAY OVERLOOKING WINDSOR PARK FOUR BEDROOMS**  
This attractive and comfortable home is being offered at a special price. It has a full basement, auto oil, and a beautiful garden. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT MUST SELL**  
Well-built 3-bedroom bungalow with full basement, auto oil, and a beautiful garden. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

**LANGFORD ONLY \$500**  
This lovely 4-room home on a nice quiet street, in a lovely tree-lined area. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

**WANT OAK BAY?**  
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**5% N.H.A.**  
Before you buy don't fail to see this exceptional home with many distinctive features. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
239 STORMONT AVE.  
SAT, AUG. 13  
2-5, 7-8.30 P.M.

**"OPEN HOUSE"**  
3907 SHELBOURNE  
1-6 P.M. SAT., AUG. 13

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1-6 P.M. SAT., AUG. 13

**"BACHELOR SPECIAL"**  
\$800 Down \$3,700  
3 rooms and bath near Roundabout. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

**VIEW ROYAL 1200 SQ. FT. BUNGALOW**  
21 FT. LIVING ROOM  
This is a very large THREE-BEDROOM bungalow with a full basement, auto oil, and a beautiful garden. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

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**1599 CEDAR GLEN OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AUG. 14TH**  
Buy direct from builder and save, contemporary post and beam, 3 bedrooms. Price to sell. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

**MOREY & JOHNSTONE**  
SHELBOURNE PLAZA  
GR 7-3936

**SAVE \$2500**  
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE  
Attractive 3-bedroom bungalow, full basement, auto oil, and a beautiful garden. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

**UPLANDS BORDER**  
Executive home consisting of two bedrooms, full basement, auto oil, and a beautiful garden. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

**LAKE HILL**  
3 bedrooms, handy park and Cedar Hill School. Call for details. EV 5-4741.

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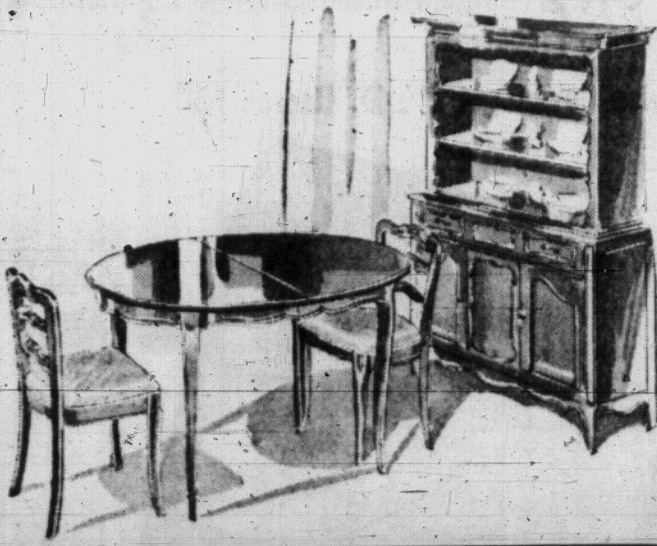






# EATON'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHINGS

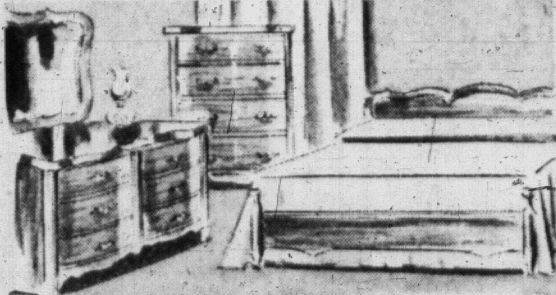
## Save on Charming French Provincial Suites During EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale



### Lovely 7-Piece Dining Room Suite

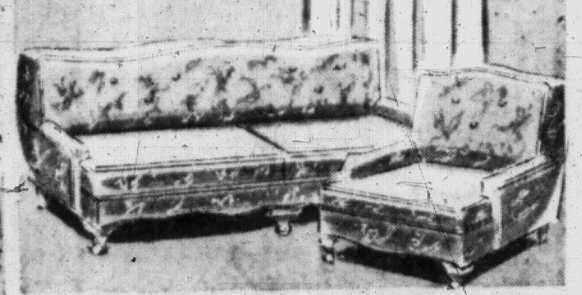
Graceful styling of this French Provincial dining room suite blends with period furniture and decor. Suite includes oblong or oval table, 36"x52", that extends to 64" with leaf; 4 side chairs, 48"x18" buffet and hutch. NO DOWN PAYMENT with an EATON Budget-Charge.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, 7-piece suite **399<sup>50</sup>**  
Matching China Cabinet, Sale, each **149.50**



### Cherrywood Bedroom Suite

French Provincial suite of Lorraine cherry wood attractively designed, and includes a 4-6 panel bed, 4-drawer chest, 8-drawer dresser with plate mirror. An excellent choice at a seldom-seen price. NO DOWN PAYMENT with an EATON Budget-Charge. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, 3-piece suite **299<sup>50</sup>**



### Period Chesterfield Suite

French Provincial 72-inch chesterfield and chair with cherrywood trim and foam rubber cushions is covered in elegant, long-wearing matelasse. The style remains lovely and tasteful, blending beautifully with the rest of your home. NO DOWN PAYMENT with an EATON Budget-Charge. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, 2-piece suite **279<sup>50</sup>**

### French Provincial Occasional Tables

Popular cherry fruitwood finish tables that add to the beauty of a French Provincial decor are available in 3 styles: Coffee Table, 36"x20"; step table, 26"x16", and end table, 26"x16".

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **36<sup>50</sup>**

### Sealy 'Enchanted Nights' De Luxe Mattress

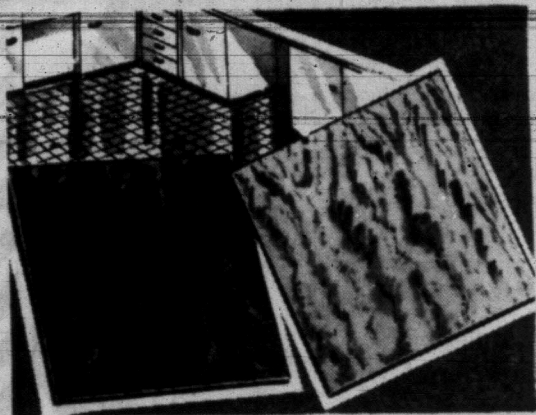
Smooth, button-free top mattress with pre-built borders, patterned ticking and special, healthfully-firm construction as well as extra coils. Full or twin size.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **49.95** Matching Box Spring, each **49.95**

### French Provincial Occasional Chairs

Fluted and diamond-back period chairs with glowing wood trim will give your living room that needed touch of contrast in colour. Choose from the most wanted shades.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **49<sup>95</sup>**  
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



### Inlaid Linoleum Tiles

Floors are easier to keep clean, wear longer and leave a modern, shining look when they are inlaid linoleum tile. You'll like the marbled and jasper patterns in grey, red, ivory, beige, spice or green, which looks smart with so many room colours. Don't let another day go by without beautifying the floors in your home. Buy by the carton and save. Carton of 80 tiles.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale **6<sup>49</sup>**  
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



### 30-Inch Electric Range

Viking range features automatic oven with clock control and minute minder. With it, you can go out visiting, then come home to find dinner all ready. Range is equipped with rotisserie for indoor barbecue meals, and a timed appliance outlet for convenience. With removable side panels for easy cleaning. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **238<sup>88</sup>**

NO DOWN PAYMENT with an EATON Budget-Charge — 13.00 per month.



### 15-cu. ft. Freezer... Floor Models

Freeze fresh local corn, berries and other fresh produce while it's in season and save. Food freezes quickly, keeps well in a Viking. This 525 lb. capacity chest freezer has a 2.5 cu. ft. fast-freeze section. Chest fits into basement, kitchen or porch. With flexible lid to ensure proper sealing, lock and light. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **238<sup>88</sup>**

NO DOWN PAYMENT with an EATON Budget-Charge — 13.00 per month.

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



### 23 Tubes, 23" Picture Viking De Luxe Model TCD-438

Brilliant Sight, Beautiful Sound  
Modern design... lustrous finish... renowned for technical excellence of picture and sound. Note these fine features: • 3 speakers • New 23" picture with no-glare safety glass fused to the face • New Thermister for longer tube life • Circuit breaker to protect sensitive circuits • 23-tube ultronic chassis, transformer operated • Walnut and mahogany.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **378<sup>00</sup>**

EATON'S Budget-Charge Terms: 20.00 per month — No Down Payment.

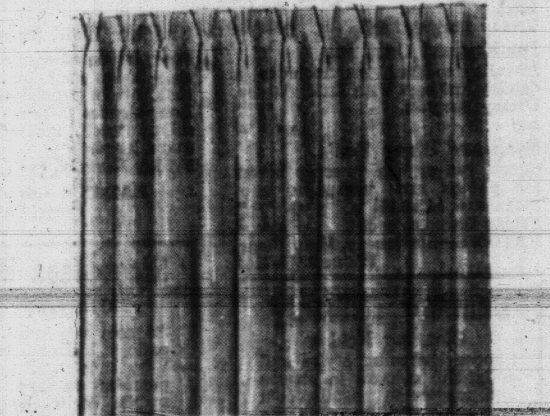
Swedish Walnut and Fruitwood, 10.00 extra.

### RCA Victor Transistor 6 Portable

EATON'S again offers these little radios at a very low price. They are acoustically designed for pleasant listening, and offer trouble-free, economical service through 3 flashlight batteries. High impact case.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **29<sup>95</sup>**

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



### "High Tide" Draperies

Special savings on this good quality drapery in your choice of three lengths. Apron, full and mid-length draperies of glowing antique rayon satin with wavy weave have deep hems finished with pinch pleated headings. Complete with hooks. One width covers 4 feet. Ecru, beige, light green and gold-colour.

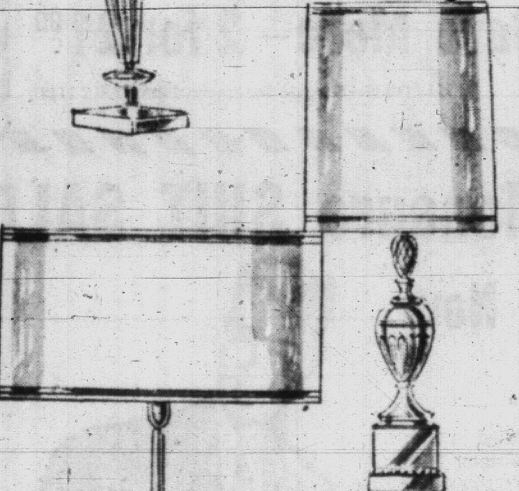
45" Length	EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale	84-inch length	EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale
1 width	<b>5.95</b>	1 width	<b>8.95</b>
2 widths	<b>9.95</b>	1½ width	<b>13.95</b>
3 widths	<b>11.95</b>	2 widths	<b>17.95</b>
54-inch length	<b>6.95</b>	3 widths	<b>26.95</b>
1 width	<b>13.95</b>		
2 widths			

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

### Save on Crystal Boudoir Lamps

Buy one for the bedside table for night-time reading... buy one for your dressing table to give you a clear light for putting on your make up. Lovely crystal boudoir lamps with white embossed translucent fabric shades. 18" high.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **5<sup>98</sup>**



### Haddon Hall Lamp

#### In Antique Bronze

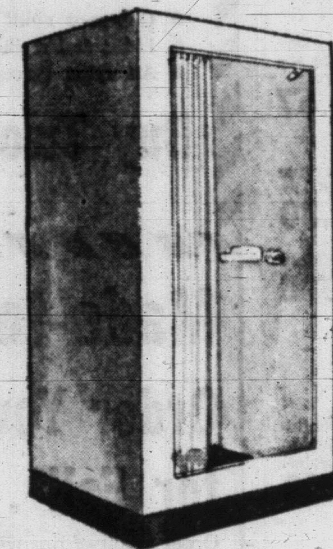
Stunning 33-inch high table lamp in satin antique Florentine bronze finish has beige-tone fabric, impregnated fibre-glass shade with matching binding and gold-colour piping. Trilight socket. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **17<sup>95</sup>**

### Haddon Hall Polished Brass Lounge Lamp

Floor lamp with polished brass tapered stem and solid walnut square base and breaks has beige-tone laminated fabric-over-parchment shade and trilight socket. An excellent buy for your home or as a gift.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **21<sup>99</sup>**

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



### Pre-Hung Aluminum Storm and Screen Doors

- ★ Frame mounted on door
- ★ Mounted crash chain bracket
- ★ Mounted door close bracket
- ★ Drilled hole for door lock

Convertible doors to use for winter with interchangeable glass and screen sections, permanent centre glass and aluminum kick plate. Sturdy 1-inch thick doors to help keep you cool in summer yet warm in winter.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **44<sup>50</sup>**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### Shower Stall for Home or Cottage Complete and Ready-to-be-Installed

Excellent-made shower stalls ready to be installed in your upstairs bathroom, in the basement or at the summer cottage give that extra wash-up space so necessary in family homes. White enameled stalls are fitted with drip-resistant valve, modern aerated shower head and porcelain enamel base and receptor.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **54<sup>99</sup>**

### Save on Hot Water Tanks—Installed

Replace your old hot water tank with a new, dependable tank bought at a saving during EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale. Low sale prices include installation to existing approved plumbing.

#### Galvanized Steel Tanks

With standard pipe tapping, welded seams, galvanized steel tanks will give long service. Installation to existing approved plumbing. 22-gallon. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, installed **36.88**

#### Glass Lined Boilers

22 Imperial gallon capacity glass-lined boilers with green enamel outer finish, standard 1-inch tapped holes, comes with a 10-year warranty. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, installed **48.89**

EATON'S—Plumbing Supplies, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

#### White Step-on Cans

Deposit kitchen garbage in a roomy, white enameled step-on can with recessed pedal, rubber ring and aluminum insert. 18½"x11½"x9½". EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **5.88**

#### Pressure Cookers

Cut down cooking time with a 3½ qt. size pressure cooker. Heavy aluminum with tightly-fitting lid, pressure valve release. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **5.99**

#### 7-Piece Tool Sets

Kitchen utensil set includes basting spoon, two-fork fork, ladle, solid turner, spatula, and wall rack. Stainless steel with plastic handles. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, set **3.99**

#### 20 lbs. Briquettes

Slow burning briquettes with high heat are good for barbecues and cook-outs. Buy them in 20-lb. lots and save during EATON'S Sale. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale **20 lbs. 1.99**

#### Metal Safety Ladders

Tubular aluminum ladders with guardrail, rubber-tipped legs, ribbed steps, reach over-all height of 42 inches. Folds for storage. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **5.99**

#### Nylon "Static" Mops

Triangular mop of nylon with nylon mitt is in turquoise or yellow. Static charge holds dust to it. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **2.99**

#### Chef's Barbecue Set

Long-shafted cooking tools for indoor and outdoor barbecue chefs. Set includes turner, fork and spoon, ring guard and tongs. Natural wood handles. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, set **1.99**

#### Metal Ironing Boards

Adjustable boards go to six heights and lock automatically. Metal T-bar construction with rubber-tipped legs. Folds neatly, compactly. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each **7.99**

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.  
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

**T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED**



# EATON'S August Fur Sale

Wrap yourself in luxury that lasts for years... the luxury of a fine fur from EATON'S August Fur Sale. This is the sale that lets you buy a fur with No Down Payment. This is possible when you shop with an EATON Budget-Charge Account. Monthly payments are low... and you're protected by the EATON Guarantee, "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."



## Muskrat Flank Jackets (dyed)

Light, bright, 1960 colours include Royal Topaz, Seafoam and Breath o' Spring. You will wear your jacket with pride and beauty over dresses and suits by day, over cocktail and formal dress in the evening.  
EATON'S August Fur Sale, each **159.00**

## Sheared Muskrat Jackets (dyed)

Soft, luxurious sheared muskrat dyed a summer rose beige is styled with barrel collar, shawl collar or cape collar, three-quarter or full-length sleeves.  
EATON'S August Fur Sale, each **259.00**

EATON'S—Fur Salon, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

# EATON'S 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY

## VIKING Boat Trailers 20% Off

500-lb. size trailers with 8-inch demountable auto-type wheels, steel axles with multiple leaf or coil springs with aerodynamic shock absorbers, adjustable rubber side cradles, high-tensile steel tongues. With lever-type couplers, transom hold downs, rear rollers and safety chains. 500-lb. size.  
Friday Bargain, each

**151<sup>60</sup>**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

## Misses' and Junior Dresses 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Friday is the day to shop for fresh, flattering cottons, silks and synthetics in EATON'S Dress Department. You'll find a wealth of lovely styles in sizes 7 to 15 and 10 to 18. Shop early for the best selection of frocks for summer days and evenings.

Friday Bargain, each

**5<sup>00</sup> to 39<sup>96</sup>**

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## Women's Sweaters Blouses and Playwear

Fine and bulky knit cardigans, crisp blouses, denim, poplin and chino cloth pedal pushers, slims and tops are in broken sizes and ranges. Also in the group are cotton swim suits in small size only, and car coats and jackets.

Friday Bargain, each

**1<sup>47</sup> to 19<sup>97</sup>**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## STATIONERY

### Hilroy Note Books

Students spiral note books with 120 pages. Buy now for school opening next month.  
Friday Bargain, each

**34c**

### Ink Exercise Books

Packages of 12 ruled ink paper exercise books for high school or university students.  
Friday Bargain, package

**49c**

### Pears' Cyclopaedia

Reference book for home and office has 1,024 pages of vital information.  
Friday Bargain, each

**1.98**

### Pocket Art Books

Coloured reproductions of work by well-known artists, such as Mondrian, Renoir, Braque, Gauguin.  
Friday Bargain, each

**30c**

### 30-Piece Party Pack

Party favours for all occasions include 6 of each kind, for both adults and children's parties.  
Friday Bargain, each

**59c**

### 200 ft. Waxed Paper

Handy waxed paper for wrapping lunches and picnic foods, storing food.  
Friday Bargain, roll

**49c**

### Donkey and Cart Set

Novelty cocktail set includes a donkey and cart with little glasses.  
Friday Bargain, set

**1.75**

### Snap and Scrap Book

Green, red or brown scrap books for photos and newspaper clippings are 14"x11 1/2".  
Friday Bargain, each

**1.75**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## Summer Millinery

### Clearing Friday

Choose charming styles and delightful colours in straws and fabrics in pastels, bold and basic shades and some whites.  
Friday Bargain, each

**2.99**

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## MEN'S WEAR

### Flannelette Pyjamas

Broken size and colour ranges in this group of pyjamas with draw-string and elastic waists. Sizes A, C, D and E.  
Friday Bargain, pair

**2.99**

### Seersucker Bath Robes

Lightweight, wrap-around style robes with self belts are wash and wear. Collection of summer colours; sizes small, medium, large and outsize.  
Friday Bargain, each

**6.99**

## Acriflan Slacks

Ordinarily 12.95

Men's wash-and-wear flannel slacks are selling at a very low price Friday. Medium brown, light grey, charcoal, blue or brown in sizes 29 to 44.  
Friday Bargain, pair

**8.99**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### Shadow Plaid Shirts

Fine, imported cotton sport shirts, colourfast, washable and "Sanforized," are in popular shadow plaids. Long-sleeved shirts with sports collar. Small, medium, large and extra large.  
Friday Bargain, each

**2.99**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## Sleeveless Blouses

Ordinarily 3.00

Be cool and crisp in a fine cotton blouse styled with V-neckline and self bow, pearl-button front. Drip-dry finish. White, beige, yellow and pink in group. Sizes 12 to 18.  
Friday Bargain, each

**1.99**

EATON'S—Blouses, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## FANCY GOODS

### Bucilla Glace Wool

Clearance of soft yarn that is 74% lofted Estrom and 26% Banlon. For sweaters and dresses, coats and scarves. Approx. 1 oz. sk.  
Friday Bargain, each

**49c**

### Large TV Tables

Queen size TV tables for living room or patio are dark green with gold-colour leaf pattern. Wrought iron legs. Approx. 13"x18" tray.  
Friday Bargain, each

**1.99**

### Bucilla Curlicue Wool

Clearance of 70% mohair, 30% wool yarn for dresses, sweaters, etc. Limited colour selection. Approx. 1 oz. sk.  
Friday Bargain, each

**59c**

### Foam Rubber Oddments

Clearance of foam rubber in 1 to 2-inch thicknesses, also some foam rubber cushion forms. Some pieces slightly soiled.  
Friday Bargain, each

**79c to 7.49**

EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## TOYS

### Tots' Play Pens

Natural wood finish play pens with one-piece masonite floor, slatted sides are collapsible. Two sizes: 36"x36" or 27"x45".  
Friday Bargain, each

**10.99**

### Car Bed and Seat

Combination car bed with mattress and carrying handle converts to handy car seat.  
Friday Bargain, each

**9.99**

### Doll's Pram

Sturdy metal doll pram with 18" body has handle 15" high. Smoothly running on 4" rubber-tired wheels. With adjustable hood and storm cover.  
Friday Bargain, each

**5.49**

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## SPORTING GOODS

### Sturdy Camp Cots

Metal cots with canvas tops are approx. 6'x26". They fold easily for storage.  
Friday Bargain, each

**5.47**

### 1-Gal. Picnic Jugs

Keep liquids hot or cold in 1-gallon jugs with adjustable top handle and spout. With thermolite insulation.  
Friday Bargain, each

**7.29**

### Plaid Picnic Coolers

Sturdy yet lightweight steel coolers with galvanized steel lining are approx. 12"x18" and 12" deep.  
Friday Bargain, each

**10.47**

### Ski Tow Ropes

Single handle, braided polyethylene floating ski ropes with 900-lb. strength are 75 ft long.  
Friday Bargain, each

**3.30**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

## SHOES

### Children's Shoes

Clearance of brokenyard discontinued lines in tie, strap and slip-on styles, all with hard-wearing soles.  
Friday Bargain, pair

**3.49**

### Women's Dress Shoes

Broken and discontinued lines in high and illusion heel pumps in black patent, black calf and brown calf and slip-on casuals with small wedge heels. "Sanitized."  
Friday Bargain, pair

**7.98**

### Co-Ed Shoes

Broken and discontinued lines in slip-on flaties, boat styles with elastic at side or lace at heel. Beige, black and green suede.  
Friday Bargain, pair

**3.99**

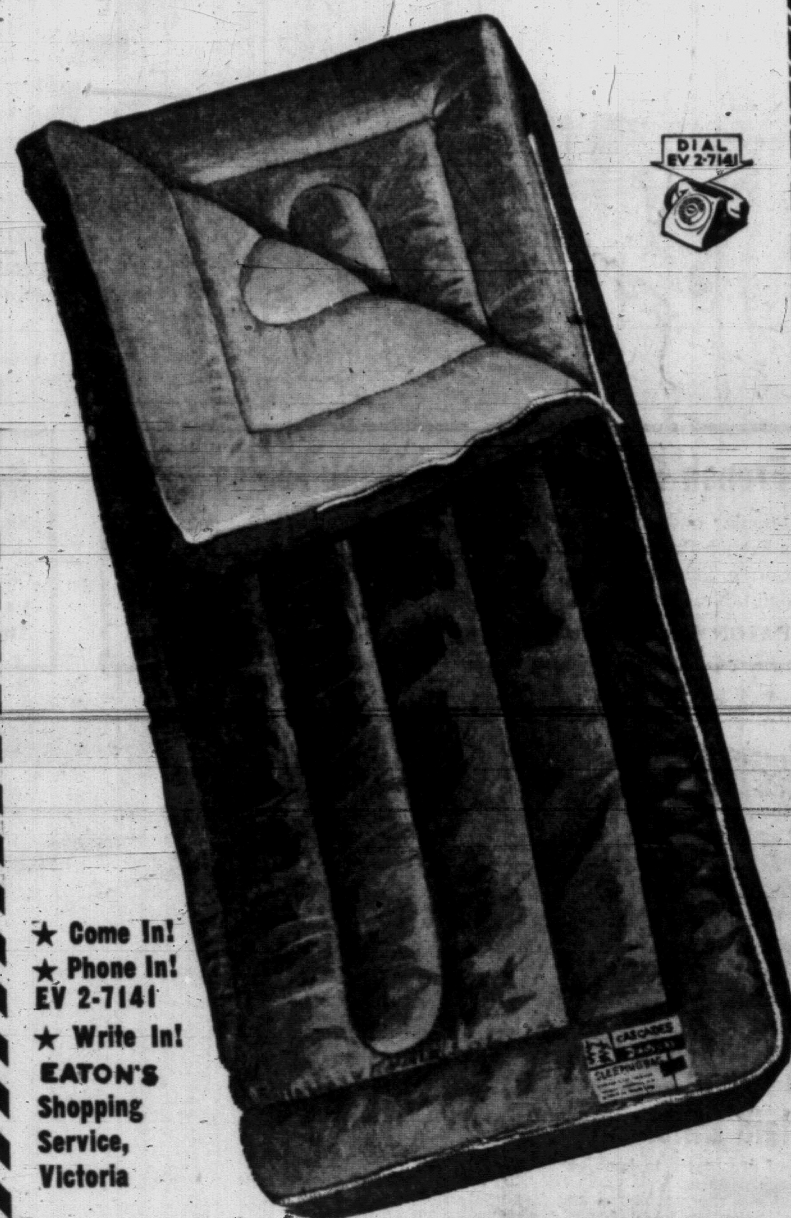
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

# Last Time Offered a "Sell-Out" SLEEPING BAGS

EATON'S Bargain Basement Now Re-offers

Top Quality at Savings

All Nylon Coverings! 2 1/2-lb. Dacron Fill!



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Service,

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Ordinarily 16.95

But Second Special Purchase

Still Keeps Price Down.

EATON Special Price

**10<sup>95</sup>** Each

Obviously these are the sleeping bags you prefer. Last time we offered them to you—you took all we had and asked for more! So here they are — bags to satisfy the most experienced camper... light, warm, compact when rolled. They'll stand the closest inspection. Buy now. They're savings priced while they last.

- Generous adult size with full all-round interlocking zipper.
- Light and resilient... warm red kasha cotton lining.
- All nylon (green) cover—2 1/2-lb. "Dacron" fill.

**Buy Two! Save More—2 for 21<sup>00</sup>**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141

# Made-to-Measure SUIT SALE

Order Yours Now  
for Fall . . .

Order a suit of fine wool worsted in the colour you prefer, and be among the best-dressed men in town. You can be sure your suit from EATON'S will fit well and look handsome. Choose tweeds, imperial twists and novelty weaves in charcoal, grey, browns and blue. Two and three-button single-breasted models in sizes 36 to 46, regular, short and tails. Two-piece suit, Special

**59<sup>00</sup>**

Extra Pants, 18.95

Vest, 7.95



## Your Suit Will Fit

Tall, short, medium, wide, narrow or regular—we will shape the suit to you.

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



## Save on Car Radios

Powerful 5-Tube Models

Compact, powerful, 5-tube radio for dash or under dash is suitable for car or truck. 6-volt or 12-volt models, both with chromium-plated face plate and controls. Friday Bargain, each

**39<sup>95</sup>**

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## Handy for Holidays— Auto Top Carriers

Carry luggage, skis, tent and gear on top of the car on an "Ultra Rak" carrier. Heavy-duty padded, saddle-type mounting in two sizes to fit most American and imported small cars. Friday Bargain, each

**11<sup>99</sup>**

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## EATON'S Victoria Room

Dinner served 5 to 7:30 p.m.

This Friday have dinner out—

Make it a family affair! Enjoy a delicious buffet dinner, regular menu, or special dinner this Friday evening.

Buffet Dinner, Special **1.75**  
Children under 10 years, Buffet Special, **1.00**

Special Dinner 1.25

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

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"I keep losing him in the corridors... it's as if he'd forgotten the election coming up..."

## PARLIAMENT RISES

Jobs, Defence  
Main Issues

By TOM GOULD  
(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — Parliament closed its doors Wednesday night after an exhausting, bitterly-fought session that ran to 146 days—the fourth longest since confederation. (See also page 3.)

The Conservative government, faced with a growing burden of unemployment, and a souring economic situation, immediately laid plans for the next session, which will convene in late October, or early November.

The third session of the 24th Parliament, officially prorogued at 11:37 p.m. Wednesday, by Mr. Justice Charles Locke of the Supreme Court of Canada, was dominated by three major issues: defence policy, unemployment and fiscal policy.

Two major and contentious pieces of legislation overshadowed a welter of housekeeping bills: amendments to the Anti-Combines Act, and Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Bill of Rights.

Parliament also:  
Gave the franchise to Canadian Indians living on reserves, without loss of treaty rights.  
Established a department of forestry.  
Gave old age pensioners and war veterans the right to collect their pensions while living abroad, if they meet residency qualifications.

Approved payment of \$42,000,000 in acreage payments to western grain farmers.

**UNEMPLOYMENT LOOMED**  
If any single issue stood out during the entire session, it was that of unemployment. The Liberal opposition and the eight-man CCF group hammered away constantly, demanding government action to halt

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Jobless Fund  
'Needs Refill'

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — The unemployment insurance advisory committee has told the government it should make an immediate grant of \$131,024,000 to cover losses to the unemployment insurance fund brought on by increased coverage.

The committee said in its annual report that unless action is taken now to rebuild the fund, there will be no fund in two or three years.

The advisory committee's report was tabled in the Commons late Wednesday, when it was impossible for MPs to raise the issue in the House.

It told the government of its "concern regarding the rapid

decrease in the balance. We consider it is now below a safe level and there is a danger of it becoming insufficient to discharge its liabilities."

On March 31, 1956, the unemployment insurance fund stood at \$859,471,000. On March 31 this year, it stood at \$365,892,000. There have been further losses since that time.

The advisory committee said that if the present unemployment trend continues, the fund will be exhausted by 1963, at the latest.

Two reasons were given for the depletion of the fund: the extension of seasonal benefits, and extension of coverage to fishermen.



RON WILLEY  
... surprise win

Canada Leads  
Americas Cup  
Golf Matches

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada won five matches and tied another to forge in front in the opening event of the Americas Cup international golf matches here today among Canada, the United States and Mexico.

The Canadians led with a 5½-point total at the end of the morning three-ball sixsome matches. Mexico was second with 2½ points and the heavily-favored U.S. team, led by amateur champion Jack Nicklaus and 1959 British-amateur titleholder Deane Beman, trailed with a single point.

The U.S., which has won the biennial each time since it was inaugurated in 1952, won only one of its matches today.

Two Vancouver players, Johnny Johnston and Ron Willey and Mexicans Rafael Quiroz and Mauricio Urdanetta knocked off the highly-rated Nicklaus and Beman, the Americans' top stars.

Willey and Johnston just missed sweeping both of their matches when they three-putted the 18th hole to finish all square against Quiroz and Urdanetta.

Keith Alexander and Bob Wylie, both of Calgary, combined to win two matches for Canada. Gary Cowan and Phil Brownlee, Toronto youngsters, also racked up wins over the U.S. and Mexico.

FIRE ROARED  
AS FIVE HID  
IN CREEK BED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The story was told today of how five fire fighters lay in a creek while a forest fire destroyed everything around them.

A. H. Dixon, district forester, said the men lay flat in the creek bed for 45 minutes when wind swept a fire at Burnt Creek, 150 miles north of here, out of control Tuesday.

The fire roared toward a fire fighters' camp with 17 men in it.

Twelve of the men managed to get out but the other five had to jump into the creek and remain there while flames consumed trees, tents, supplies, personal equipment and a radio.

They were scorched by the heat and were almost choked by the smoke.

They rejoined their companions when the flames passed and were flown here by helicopter Wednesday and taken to hospital where they were reported suffering from shock and bruises.

Mr. Dixon said reports of the incident were held up by the destruction of the radio.

Mac Satisfied  
After Talks

BONN, Germany (CP) — Prime Minister Macmillan flew back to London today after two days of meetings with Chancellor Adenauer which the British leader said might well be "of historic significance."

At the final session of two-day talks here, the two leaders agreed their economic experts should start an immediate study of ways to bring together the two rival trade blocs in Western Europe.

One immediate problem is how to fit Britain's Commonwealth commitments into a new economic plan for Western Europe.

The spokesman said Macmillan was "extremely satisfied" with his meetings here with Adenauer.

PUC Studies Delay  
In Hearing on PNRCastro  
Blasts  
Church

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro charged early today that Roman Catholic priests have provoked demonstrations against his revolutionary government and made themselves servants "to betray the poor and to betray Christ."

In a post-midnight speech the angry prime minister did not refer to the priests as such. But he left no doubt of his meaning as he attacked the "scribes and pharisees who did not raise a voice to protest against the crimes of dictator Fulgencio Batista, the scribes who were photographed with the tyrant."

Looking in much improved health since his recovery from what was described as pneumonia, Castro accused the United States of involvement in the anti-Communist demonstrations which have occurred outside Catholic churches in the last three weeks.

"There is no doubt that the American embassy has thrown into the battle its final pawns," he said.

## ATTACKS FRANCO

"There is no doubt the imperialist partner of (Spanish generalissimo) Franco and his fascism has influenced Franco so that Franco can mobilize against the revolution as many Fascist priests as they can count on in our country."

The prime minister charged weeks ago that "part of the clergy" here is "fascist, falangist and reactionary." Only about one-third of Cuba's 750 priests are Cubans. Most of the rest are Spanish, and some are from the United States.

Castro said today his regime "has been generous up to the maximum" in respecting all religious creeds and institutions.

In a boiling rage, Castro boomed: "I would like to see a pastoral letter where the crimes of Batista were condemned... condemning the horrors of imperialism... condemning the plans of invasion, of imperialism."

## SHOUTS APPROVAL

The crowd roared approval to his words with shouts of "to the wall"—the firing squad—and "out."

Castro declared that his agrarian reform program, and the conversion of the country's big privately-owned estates into co-operatives, was highly successful "although we cannot say agrarian reform has been applied in perfect form."

## COST \$10,000

Dog Stayed  
But House  
Went 'Poof'

DEVINE, Tex. (AP) — A four-man crew trying to remove a dog from under a house Wednesday succeeded in removing the house.

The stray dog ran under Mrs. Robbie Hardcastle's house and the woman called the city hall for aid.

Fire Chief Jack Schott said the men sprayed a mixture of insecticide and diesel oil under the house to induce the animal to leave.

Schott theorized the spray reached the pilot light of a hot water heater and exploded. Portions of the house sailed over a large area but there were no injuries.

The dog? He's still under the house.

Damage to the house was estimated at \$10,000.

PEKING OPERA PROMISES  
TREAT FOR VICTORIANS

Victorians who will attend "Victoria night" Friday at the Peking Opera performance at Vancouver Festival are in for a real treat, says Times drama critic Audrey Johnson.

Audrey attended the opening performance Wednesday and in her review on page 3 says "If Communism could win the West on the strength of a two-and-a-half hour entertainment it would be a landslide for the forces from behind the Bamboo Curtain."

All tickets for the two bus loads of "Victoria nighters" have been sold. The buses will leave City Hall at 4.10 p.m.

## TROOP ENTRY FRIDAY

Dag to Lead  
Katanga Force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld raced to the restless Congo today to personally lead a United Nations force of Swedish troops into secessionist Katanga province.

He had assurance from Katanga's chief of state and premier, Moise Tshombe, his force of 300 soldiers and two generals would be "received in an orderly manner" when they come Friday.

Tshombe dropped his threat to wage war on UN troops entering Katanga after the security council pledged they would be used only for police duties and keep hands off his row with the central Congo government of Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Hammarskjöld's mission is to speed the withdrawal of the 7,500 Belgian troops patrolling the rich province. Smiling, he took off for Leopoldville at 12.55 a.m. in a Boeing 707 jet put at his disposal by President Eisenhower when commercial transport was not readily available.

## TO ARRIVE FRIDAY

Hammarskjöld planned to fly with his small UN army from Leopoldville to Elisabethville, the Katanga capital 950 miles to the southeast, Friday. The force will include two Swedish companies.

Hammarskjöld told Tshombe in a cable: "All the military will be in uniform but... will be under my exclusive personal authority and will have only the right of legitimate self-defence in the event—which I rule out as inconceivable—that they are attacked."

In other Congo developments today:

Premier Patrice Lumumba appealed for national unity in the wake of anti-government rioting in the native quarter of Leopoldville, the capital.

In Brussels, Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens announced a special session of parliament will be held next week for a confidence vote over the government's Congo policies.

Rail Issue  
Highlights  
Campaign

The Pacific Northern Railway project zoomed into the hot spot of the provincial election campaign today after Premier Bennett requested the Public Utilities Commission to postpone a proposed hearing on the scheme set for Sept. 2, just 10 days before polling day.

Dr. Henry F. Angus, PUC chairman, said the premier's request would "receive full consideration" but did not announce an immediate decision.

Mr. Bennett suggested the hearing be put over until after the election following Wednesday's announcement it had been called was strongly attacked by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan as "collusive" and drew comments from other party leaders.

## "POLITICS"

It brought a counter-charge from the premier of "low down dirty politics" by the opposition.

This brought Liberal leader Ray Perrault quickly to his feet. He called on the premier to live up to his promise of a clean election campaign.

"He is the first to mention smearing," said Mr. Perrault. After CCF Leader Strachan had charged "collusion" between government and the PUC Wednesday, the premier said, "I'm annoyed that the

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## WIRE BRIEFS

## Speed Try Delayed

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Dr. Nathan Ostich planned to take his jet-powered speedster through more preparatory runs today, after postponing until Friday his scheduled attempt to drive 500 miles an hour.

## 2 UN Casualties

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — The United Nations today announced the first two fatalities among its forces in the Congo—one of them presumed killed by a crocodile. Both victims were Tunisians.

## 4 Shot to Death

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — Four persons were shot to death in the bedroom of a home here early today with a small calibre weapon and a three-county search was underway for the killer.

## Rebels Claim Win

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The military rebels who seized power in Laos announced in a delayed communique received in Saigon today that "the goal of the coup de force has been attained."

## WILDCAT WALKOUT SPREADS IN U.K.

## Ship Strike Halts Queen Mary

LONDON (Reuters) — A wildcat seamen's strike gained momentum in British ports today and forced the giant trans-Atlantic passenger liner Queen Mary to cancel her scheduled departure for New York.

The liner was unable to sail from Southampton after most of her remaining crew walked

off in support of hundreds of others who had gone on strike earlier to back demands for higher pay.

More than 2,000 seamen went on strike in nine British ports Wednesday to enforce their demand for a monthly wage increase of £4 (\$11.20).

In Liverpool, strike chair-

man Paddy Neary criticized students aboard the Cunard liner Sylvania who volunteered to help after 200 of the crew walked off at Southampton Wednesday.

The liner sailed for Quebec City and Montreal with passengers agreeing to take over catering jobs during the voyage. The boys are travelling under the Rhodes Educational Trust.

Neary said he could "easily ruin the boys' holiday" if he wanted to.

"If these boys think they are going to spoil our strike it is easy for us to spoil their holiday and I hope their fathers will have something to say to the boys when they get home," he added.

Some 70 passengers in all were reported to have volunteered for temporary crew jobs, including 48 teenagers.

A London court this morn-

ing sentenced eight seamen to one month's imprisonment and another eight under the age of 21 to a fine of six days pay.

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A London court this morn-



"Seems Dag's gradually gittin' th' Congo mess untangled."

Somebody asked m' Uncle Zeke whut PUC stands fer, an' he sed it'll stand fer almost anything."

Glad th' tourists don't think this is as bad a place as Victorians do.



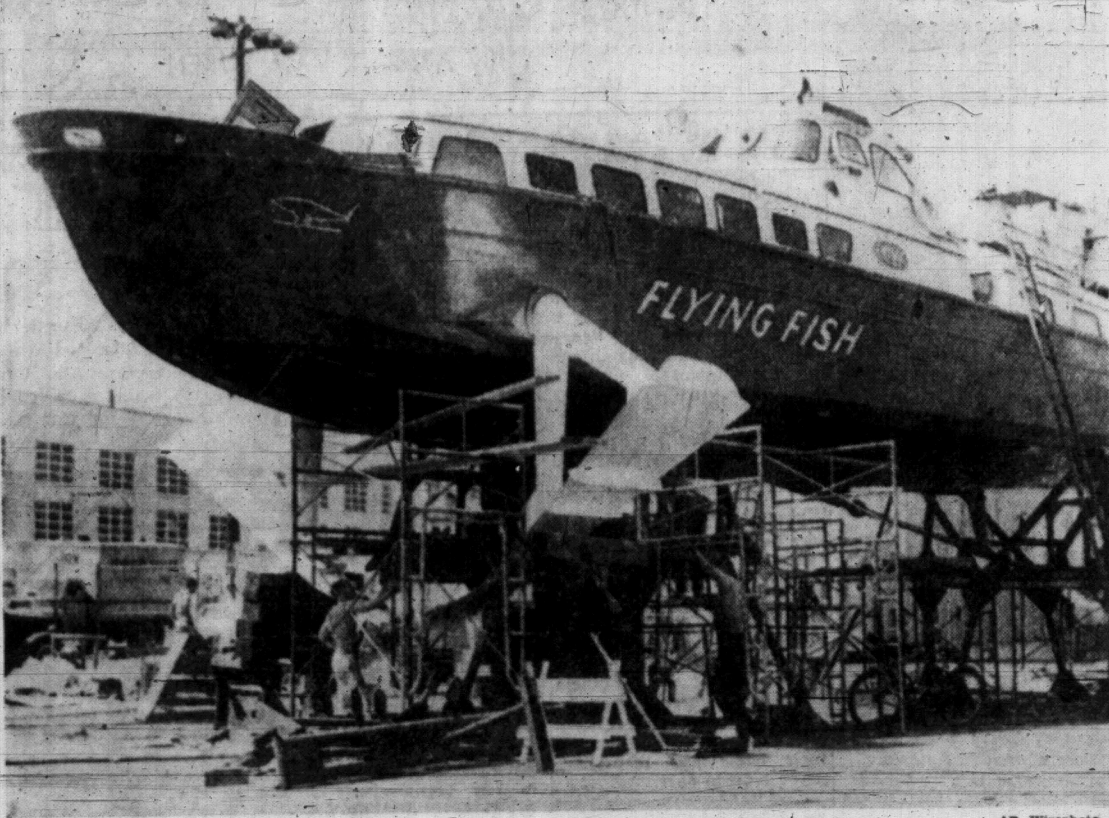
THIRD CRACK at trying to find wreckage of legendary Spanish galleon Tonquin was launched from Inner Harbor today by Dr. G. B. Cottrell, of Portland, second from left. With four other amateur frogmen, he left aboard 49-foot cruiser

Cimba for 10-day underwater search in Barkley Sound area. Previously he led discovery of famous "mystery wreck" in Sydney Inlet. Shown with him, from left, are: F. E. B. Gieseke, Tom Metz, and Dr. Lee Gieshong. (Halkett Photo.)

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## 'Skimmer' Ready Soon for Debut

Fish's eye view of the Flying Fish is illustrated in this first photo of the 65-foot Italian-built hydrofoil proposed for a Bellingham-Victoria run. The fast ferry will rise on its foils as it skims the water at high speeds. It is being assembled at a Port-

land, Ore. shipyard where crews have almost finished attaching hydrofoils, installing propeller and tightening rivets in the aluminium hull. Test run will be made from Portland to Bellingham this weekend and to Victoria a few days later.

—AP Wirephoto

## VOTES, NOTES, AND QUOTES

### Banner May Fly in Sky; Then Again, Maybe Not

Oak Bay Conservative candidate James A. A. George today asked City Hall permission to extend his campaign into city air space.

His campaign manager W. M. Gage wrote city council applying for a permit to string 25-foot-long cloth election banners over both Fort Street and Oak Bay Avenue on the city side of the Foul Bay Road boundary until the Sept. 12 provincial election.

Why not ask Oak Bay council for permission to erect them inside his constituency?

The letter didn't explain that but possibly it had something to do with the fact that

one of Mr. George's opponents is Social Credit George Murdoch, who also is reeve of Oak Bay.

Tom Uphill, 86-year-old Labor member for Fernie, is still playing coy about running. "I may run if I'm nominated," he said recently, but as yet he has given no indication he will stand.

So the CCF has decided to nominate a candidate in Fernie for the first time since 1949. Earlier, in deference to Mr. Uphill's 40 years in the legislature, the CCF said it would not oppose him.

"We have tried our best to get a definite statement out of him," a CCF official said. "Will the CCF pull out if Mr. Uphill does decide to run?"

"No," the official replied.

Girls, clowns, 40 cars and a police escort will be featured in a Liberal party parade through downtown Victoria Saturday morning.

"Most undignified," commented Bill Gage, campaign manager to Oak Bay Progressive Conservative James George.

"I am disappointed that the Liberals should stoop to this kind of cheap American razzle-dazzle politics.

"In these serious times we do not approve of these tactics. We have had enough circuses from the Social Credit government over the past eight years."

Mr. Gage said Conservatives would not "stoop" to razzle-dazzle.

Oak Bay Liberal candidate Alan Macfarlane today poked fun at his rival James George for promising baby-sitters and "oven watchers" on polling day.

"This is a new twist on the traditional baby-kissing routine," Mr. Macfarlane said. "Mr. George believes in starting early and by 1976 he should be ready."

Victoria's three Conservative candidates—Clive Campbell, Ted Cressy and C. A. P. Munson—will "reveal their platform" at at least four public meetings between now and Sept. 9.

Geoffrey Harris Mitchell, CCF candidate for Esquimalt, does not anticipate anyone will have any difficulty finding his campaign committee rooms. They are bang opposite the Esquimalt liquor store!

Anonymous Group Opposing Esquimalt Arena

A "small, uninformed group" today is trying to scuttle the \$400,000 Esquimalt sports arena money bylaw vote Saturday by distribution of a sheet "full of inaccuracies and misstatements," Reeve A. C. Warrack claims.

Advance votes are being held today and Friday; main vote is Saturday.

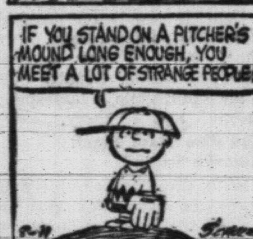
"It is regrettable," said the reeve, "at this late date that an unnamed group should try to confuse the public thinking by issuing a circular condemning the proposal of council to erect a sports centre."

He said the project had been "thoroughly" investigated before endorsement by council and that there was a definite need for such a centre in Greater Victoria, which would "in no way conflict" with the Memorial Arena.

Reeve Wurtele said that if anyone was dissatisfied with the scheme, they should "in all decency" come to see him and state their reasons.

## FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: Noon, Empress Hotel. Judge George McPhee will speak concerning "Our Canadian Heritage."



## Booster Shot 'Polio Blitz' Next Week

A "one-day 'polio blitz'" by both St. Joseph's and the Royal Jubilee Hospital was set today for Wednesday, Aug. 17. The program is intended to pick up the polio inoculation "slack."

It is specifically designed for persons who received their three shots one or more years ago and now desire an additional shot as a precautionary measure.

It is also designed for individuals who have not yet started on their polio immunization program.

Both hospitals will provide free anti-polio shots from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Victoria Medical Association, provincial and local public health services.

## BOOSTERS

"In the face of the current widespread polio, it would be wise for persons who have received their full three polio inoculation shots more than a year ago to have a booster shot," said Dr. Murray Anderson, medical director, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He termed it "a reasonable precaution."

The program is unique to Victoria.

Persons up to the age of 45 years are urged to take advantage of the service.

## B. A. McKelvie Papers Bought

The historical papers and library of the late B.C. historian, B. A. McKelvie, are being purchased by the provincial government for \$10,000.

A cabinet order has authorized the expenditure and the material will be bought from the late newspaperman's estate and kept in the provincial archives.

Mr. McKelvie died April 18 this year.

## LUCKY OL' SUN HANGS AROUND CITY ALL DAY

Victoria must be the sun's favorite.

Extensive cloud covers the west coasts of Vancouver Island and the mainland except for a big hole over the southeast corner of the Island, weather forecaster William Mackie reported today.

He predicted today's weather pattern of pleasantly warm and mainly sunny conditions would continue for awhile with temperatures reaching 68 along the seashore and 78 at some inland points.

While cooler moist air blanketed the coastal region, hot and sunny weather continued over the interior where temperatures soared to 102 Wednesday for the second consecutive day at Lytton and 101 at Kamloops.

Mr. Mackie said it was possible that the heat wave here earlier this week could return "but it's too early to predict. At the moment, the outlook is for pleasantly warm weather."

## PNR to Name 10 Directors

A meeting of shareholders will be held Sept. 1 to pick 10 directors for the Pacific Northern Railway Co.

A provincial cabinet order signed by Transport Minister Lyle Wicks has set the PNR's board at 10 members.

The shareholders' meeting will be at a new PNR office in Vancouver.

The next day, the PNR is scheduled to appear before the Public Utilities Commission.

## 3 New Fires Reported Up-Island

Three new forest fires broke out Wednesday on Vancouver Island despite a forest closure which went into effect earlier this week and the almost round-the-clock efforts of rangers and suppression crews to prevent outbreaks.

The fires were at Campbell River, Nanaimo, and Duncan. The Campbell River fire was started by children playing with matches, while the other two are still "cause unknown."

The closure has restricted recreation only a little. All provincial parks are open to the public, and patrolmen are on duty as a safeguard against accident. All of the Island north of Bowser is outside the closure area.

## 'COPTER IN SERVICE'

A helicopter was scheduled to carry men and equipment to a fire burning on Crown Mountain, north of Campbell River. Attempts made earlier by a large RCAF helicopter were unsuccessful.

Extreme hazard ratings and numbers of uncontrolled fires have forced a recreational closure on the northwest corner of the province, to become effective tonight. A closure went into effect Wednesday at midnight in the Prince Rupert forest district.

## Sleeping Bag Stolen

A sleeping bag valued at \$28 was stolen by a thief who broke into Capital Supply Ltd., 1824 Store, by means of a broken window overnight Tuesday. Police were told Wednesday.

# Visitors Lose \$587 to Thieves

## Prowlers Again Hit Motels

Dawn-prowling thieves made a \$587 haul in cash and cheques from two Victoria motel rooms between 4 and 7 a.m. today, bringing tourist loss by prowlers to more than \$1,500 since July 4.

Latest victims were Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Skelton, Caspar, Wyoming, who are staying at Islander Motel, 35 Gorge, and three mainland men employed by B.C. Forest Products who were staying at Royal Victorian Motor Hotel, 230 Gorge.

Mr. Skelton ran onto Gorge at 4 a.m. after disturbing a heavy-set man in a light jacket who walked into his bedroom.

He stopped a Saanich police patrol who radioed city police with the information that the touring couple had just been robbed.

Mr. Skelton said a large plastic handbag containing \$80 cash, \$200 in traveller's cheques, eye glasses, car keys and personal papers, was stolen from a front room.

## WALLET GONE

The thief then entered the bedroom, taking \$30 cash and papers in a wallet and a pair of trousers from a table at the man's bedside.

The tourists said they would spend the next week in Seattle. At 6:45 a.m. the occupants of room 11B at the Royal Victorian reported a loss of \$102 cash and a \$175 cheque, George Sylvan, Vancouver, lost \$55; Vern Wilburn, also of Vancouver, lost pants, wallet, \$12 cash, driver's licence, car keys and the cheque.

## \$35 CASH

The third man, Jerry Anderson, of Pitt Meadows, lost \$35 cash.

Tourists alone have lost a reported \$1,508 in the last 5½ weeks, and Victoria people have lost another \$330, also to bedroom prowlers in the early hours.

## Chamber Aid For New Hall Welcomed

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell today welcomed a Chamber of Commerce drive to promote construction of a new City Hall in time for Victoria's 100th anniversary in 1962.

"I'm glad there is this interest," he said today. "It certainly would be nice. That was our idea in the first place. But I don't know just where we can find the money."

However, he said he would call a meeting of the council's special committee studying feasibility of acquiring a new City Hall as soon as the summer recess is over.

Annual meeting of the chamber's civic affairs group Wednesday adopted in principle a proposal that it push for 1962 construction of a new City Hall as well as a merchant-sponsored downtown improvement plan.

## AIR RAID SIREN SOUND SIGNALS SHELTER STUNT

An air-raid siren on the B.C. government's Douglas Building will sound at 10:45 a.m. Saturday—but it will not be in anger, and no one need be alarmed.

The practice use of the siren will be to signal a stunt fostered by the government to publicize the new "do-it-yourself" fallout shelters which civil defence authorities are urging people to build. A shelter has been constructed in Thunderbird Park and the siren will signal the entry into it of two radio men who intend to spend a week there.

## 'BERNSTEIN BUSES' SOLD RIGHT OUT

The "Sold Right Out" sign was hung up today on the three "Bernstein Buses" which will take 111 Victorians to the Leonard Bernstein Children's Concert at Vancouver Forum next Tuesday morning.

In fact, at press time today a few names had been posted on the waiting list. Strong efforts will be made to have them included.

In the party will be 64 children and 47 adults. Going along as representatives of The Times, which arranged the caravan, are symphony director Han Gruber, and editorial staffers Bess Forbes and Elsie Edwards.

## 8:10 A.M. DEPARTURE

The three buses, clearly marked: "Victoria Times' Bernstein Buses" will leave the Coach Lines depot, 814 Wharf Street, promptly at 8:10 a.m. Tuesday, August 16.

From Tsawwassen, they will be whisked to Vancouver Forum, where the concert will start at 11:30.

The concert is expected to end at approximately 1 p.m. Then the Victoria party will return from Tsawwassen on the 3 p.m. sailing.

In view of the tight time schedule, it will not be possible to have lunch before the end of the concert.

## BOX LUNCHEONS?

Festival director Peter Bennett suggested that "Bernstein Bus" patrons might like to take box lunches. If that is not feasible, there are restaurants in the Forum area which could accommodate guests between concert's end and departure for the ferry.

(Buses will leave the Forum for return to Victoria at 2 p.m.)

Tickets should be picked up promptly, and will be available at the Coach Lines depot in the Black Ball building Friday and Saturday.

Patrons must give their names, which will be checked off against a list of reservations cleared through the Times office. Those on the waiting list will be kept advised of the bookings.

# 2-Year Job Study Report Issued

A wide attack on seasonal unemployment, was proposed today in a special report of the B.C. Research Council.

More study, and more job prospects are recommended.

The report, which took two years to compile, is made jointly to provincial and federal governments.

It proposes setting up of organizations across the province to consider job possibilities.

Industrial committees; A provincial committee to co-ordinate and plan assistance;

An advisory committee of the federal Unemployment Insurance Commission.

LONG SEASON

The council also recommends a revision of UIC benefit payments on a seasonal basis, so that larger amounts will be available for persons thrown out of jobs for a long season.

The lumber industry received special attention in the report of the council, chaired by Prof. J. J. Deutsch, head of the economics department of the University of B.C., and the late Prof. R. M. Carlk, also of UBC.

A detailed study of the forest industry's job potential and allocation is proposed.

Establishment of "new town" settlements is urged in areas where near year-round logging operations are possible.

The council suggests advantage be taken of the National Housing Act to assist such projects.

TOURISM

Another potential job source in winter, says the report, is the tourist industry where there is a "considerable amount" of undeveloped opportunity.

It urges "a large scale effort be made to develop winter tourism."

The provincial government is also asked to "support some of the types of projects not eligible for federal aid."

In the construction industry more incentive is needed for winter work, says the council.

Other recommendations: More winter vacations; Development of "complementary products" which can be made in different seasons of the year;

A forest works program including nursery stock planting in deforested area and reclamation of deforested or burned-out areas.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Thirty-two members of No. 89 (Kinsmen) Air Cadets Squadron will attend a two-week summer camp at RCAF Station, Sea Island, starting Sunday.

They will be amongst 450 air cadets from squadrons from throughout B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The training program will include service information, tours, sports and flight periods.

Red and white U.S. Navy flares dropped south of Discovery Island Wednesday night drew startled attention from Victoria waterfront residents.

The brilliant flares were dropped from an aircraft about 11:30 p.m. on completion of a night exercise.

RCN bofors firing is being carried out from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday from Christopher Point, off Race Inlet.

## TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Dennis L. Clark, 235 Irving, \$25; Earl George Ernest Stone, HMCS Nadea, \$20; Herbert Hall, 2540 Garden, \$15, for violation of driver's licence restriction.

Ideal Fuel Co. Ltd., 302 David, \$15 for hiring an unlicensed chauffeur.

Mahendra Singh, 512 Hillside, \$15 for driving without a chauffeur's licence and \$25 for driving without a driver's licence.

Sohan Singh, 3301 Douglas, \$20, and licence suspension for leaving a truck unattended with engine running.

Joseph Raymond Barnsley, RR2, Sooke Road, \$15 for failing to make a signal.

In Colwood RCMP court Wednesday:

Robert John Woodruff, 3054 Pickford, \$150 and \$36 costs for impaired driving and \$50 and \$3 costs for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Marcelle Portier, 451 Chester, \$15 and \$3 costs, and Richard Leonard Game, 3921 Quadra, \$15 and \$3 costs for parking in the travelled lane of a highway.

Elizabeth McReath Carlrow, 698 Treanor, \$10 and \$3 costs for driving with defective headlights.

David Bruce Liddell, 2852 Thompson, \$10 and \$3 costs for passing on a solid single line on a curve and \$25 and \$3 costs for speeding over 50.

Excavation is underway for construction of a 3,000-square-foot addition to Royal Jubilee Hospital's main kitchen, administrator George Masters said today.

The \$14,000 project by M. P. Paine Construction Company is one of the preliminary steps of preparing for construction of the \$2,500,000 new wing for the hospital, he said.

Another free film show plus musical entertainment will be presented by Victoria and District Film Council Friday at 8 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park.

Harry Habson and his 12-piece orchestra will feature present-day popular pieces, as well as waiters and folk songs. Following a film, "Break Through," will be shown.

Nine Victoria Boy Scouts have returned after a three-day hiking trip to Forbidden Plateau.

All members of the Fairfield Troop, they hiked along Mount Becher, Indian Head Mountain and down to McKenzie Lake.

Participating with leader G. A. Zala were Bill Hawkes, Michael Hawkes, John Renstrom, Jim Merrill, Chris Humble, Len Philips, Arlene Philips, Cedric Zala and Tom Gilbert.

Jaycee dance and barbecue will be held at the Tea Caddy, Cadboro Bay beach, Saturday, starting at 8 p.m.

Junior Chamber members from the U.S., up-Island points and the mainland are expected.

A \$185,000 medical clinic will be built on Yates, immediately east of Cook, by Pollard Construction. A building permit for the two-storey structure was issued at City Hall Wednesday.

Monthly meeting of the Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeders' Association will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute hall, Wilkinson Road.

Roman Catholics in the Victoria diocese have contributed \$3,022 for World Refugee Year, it was announced today.

Most Rev. James M. Hill, bishop of Victoria, has sent the cheque to Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman of the Victoria committee for WRY.

The sum will be spent for relief of refugees still in camps in Europe.



FIRES MAY BE FUN for youngsters, but it's grim and tiring business for firefighters as parched brushlands are easy victims for continuous series of blazes. Eight children shown are 'helping' put end to brush fire in Cedar Hill golf course area today. (Times Photo.)

## ASK THE TIMES

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Hammarskjöld planned to fly with his small UN army from Leopoldville to Elisabethville, the Katanga capital 950 miles to the southeast, Friday. The force will include two Swedish companies.

Hammarskjöld told Tshombe in a cable: "All the military

will be in uniform but... will be under my exclusive personal authority and will have only the right of legitimate self-defence in the event—which I rule out as inconceivable—that they are attacked."

In other Congo developments today:

Premier Patrice Lumumba appealed for national unity in the wake of anti-government rioting in the native quarter of Leopoldville, the capital.

In Brussels, Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens announced a special session of parliament to be held next week for a confidence vote over the government's Congo policies.

Castro  
Blasts  
Church

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro charged early today that Roman Catholic priests have provoked demonstrations against his revolutionary government and made themselves servants "to betray the poor and to betray Christ."

In a post-midnight speech the angry prime minister did not refer to the priests as such. But he left no doubt of his meaning as he attacked the "scribes and pharisees who did not raise a voice to protest against the crimes of dictator Fulgencio Batista, the scribes who were photographed with the tyrant."

Looking in much improved health since his recovery from what was described as pneumonia, Castro accused the United States of involvement in the anti-Communist demonstrations which have occurred outside Catholic churches in the last three weeks.

"There is no doubt that the American embassy has thrown into the battle its final pawns," he said.

## ATTACKS FRANCO

"There is no doubt the imperialistic partner of (Spanish generalissimo) Franco and his fascism has influenced Franco so that Franco can mobilize against the revolution."

Many Fascist priests as they can count on in our country," he said.

## WILDCAT WALKOUT SPREADS IN U.K.

## Ship Strike Halts Queen Mary

LONDON (Reuters) — A wildcat seamen's strike gained momentum in British ports today and forced the giant trans-Atlantic passenger liner Queen Mary to cancel her scheduled departure for New York.

The liner was unable to sail from Southampton after most of her remaining crew walked off in support of hundreds of others who had gone on strike earlier to back demands for higher pay.

More than 2,000 seamen went on strike in nine British ports Wednesday to enforce their demand for a monthly wage increase of £4 (\$11.20).

In Liverpool, strike chairman Paddy Neary criticized students aboard the Cunard

liner Sylvania who volunteered to help after 200 of the crew walked off at Southampton Wednesday.

The liner sailed for Quebec City and Montreal with passengers agreeing to take over catering jobs during the voyage. The boys are travelling under the Rhodes Educational Trust.

Neary said he could "easily ruin the boys' holiday" if he wanted to.

"If these boys think they are going to spoil our strike it is easy for us to spoil their holiday and I hope their fathers will have something to

Boys, Matches  
Blamed by Chief

A flash brush fire raced through about two acres at 1.40 p.m. today threatening two or three homes on Finlayson and a couple on Summit at Blackwood.

The fire was on a rock hill covered with oaks. The hill separates Finlayson and Summit.

Flames were close to 80 feet high and "were really travelling towards us," said Ben Ward, 1159 Finlayson.

"It started on the hilltop and within 10 minutes was down to within 20 feet of our house."

"The neighbors, about 20 of them, were right up here in a flash with shovels and garden hoses until firemen arrived."

The fire was out at press time.

Fire Chief James Bayliss said the blaze apparently was started by three boys playing with matches. He added that a grass fire at nearby Cedar Hill golf course earlier in the day "definitely was set, probably by children."

PNR Hearing  
Delay Studied

The Pacific Northern Railway project zoomed into the hot spot of the provincial election campaign today after Premier Bennett requested the Public Utilities Commission to postpone a proposed hearing on the scheme set for Sept. 2, just 10 days before polling day.

Dr. Henry F. Angus, PUC chairman, said the premier's request would "receive full consideration" but did not announce an immediate decision.

Mr. Bennett suggested the hearing be put over until after the election following Wednesday's announcement. It had been called was strongly attacked by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan as "collusive" and drew comments from other party leaders.

"POLITICS"

It brought a counter-charge from the premier of "low down dirty politics" by the opposition.

This brought Liberal leader Ray Perrault quickly to his feet. He called on the premier to live up to his promise of a clean election campaign.

"He is the first to mention smearing," said Mr. Perrault. After CCF Leader Strachan had charged "collusion" between government and the PUC Wednesday, the premier said, "I'm annoyed that the

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## Vancouver Stocks

## Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Highland Belle 200 at \$1.33. Vantor 500 at \$7. Alberta Distillers VT 100 at \$1.35. Trans Canada Pipe 25 at \$18.75. Canam Copper 1,000 at \$13. Balorne 200 at \$5.20.

## TODAY'S BASEBALL

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## 4 Shot to Death

PASCO, Wash. (UPI)—Four persons were shot to death in the bedroom of a home here today when a three-county search was underway for the killer.

FIRE ROARED  
AS FIVE HID  
IN CREEK BED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The story was told today of how five fire fighters lay in a creek while a forest fire destroyed everything around them.

A. H. Dixon, district forester, said the men lay flat in the creek bed for 45 minutes when wind swept a fire at Burnt Creek, 150 miles north of here, out of control Tuesday.

The fire roared toward a fire fighters' camp with 17 men in it.

Twelve of the men managed to get out but the other five had to jump into the creek and remain there while flames consumed trees, tents, supplies, personal equipment and a radio.

They were scorched by the heat and were almost choked by the smoke.

They rejoined their companions when the flames passed and were flown here by helicopter Wednesday and taken to hospital where they were reported suffering from shock and bruises.

Mr. Dixon said reports of the incident were held up by the destruction of the radio.

## Rebels Claim Win

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—The military rebels who seized power in Laos announced in a delayed communique received in Saigon today that "the goal of the coup de force has been attained."

## Canada's Extremes

High—Duncan 102  
Low—Kimberley 49



## ... PARLIAMENT

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record levels of unemployment.

And it is the unemployment problem that will bring Parliament back in October or November. Prime Minister Diefenbaker, it was learned, has asked every government department to bring forward new, and even radical, suggestions.

There was an impassioned two-day debate on capital punishment that aroused the nation. But sponsor Frank McGee (PC-York Scarborough) and second Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) with drew their bill to abolish hanging in the face of almost certain defeat.

### DIVORCE FILIBUSTER

Another social problem, divorce, was brought to the fore by a determined CCF filibuster in divorce bills from Quebec and Newfoundland. Leaders of the filibuster, Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) and Arnold Peters (CCF-Terniskaming) ended the blockade at the end of the session, but threatened to start again next session unless a study is made of ways to remove divorce from Parliament.

One of the most significant moves of the session was almost lost in the last-minute drive to prorogation. Parliament approved the sending of 500 Canadian troops to the Congo, to meet a request by the United Nations.

The move had unanimous support of the Commons, although a few senators registered their opposition.

In view of the UN's belief that further action may be required, Parliament, at the fall session, may be asked to increase the number of troops

the government can order to Africa.

The Liberals, by propounding their own defence policy, in detail, established a major issue for the next election. Their policy conflicts on a dozen points with that of the government. The session ended with no decisions made on a score of defence problems.

The Combines Act amendments were fought for three months, in the House and in committee, by both the Liberals and the CCF. When the show-down came in the Liberal-dominated Senate, Liberal senators refused to back up the Liberals in the Commons, in opposing the amendments as a traditional schism between Liberal and Conservative policy, on grounds they had no right to interfere with a decision of the Commons.

### Plane's Sudden Drop Blamed for Injury

MONTREAL (CP)—Hymen H. Lewis, Montreal, filed a \$14,428 damage action against Trans-Canada Air Lines Tuesday for injuries he says he suffered during a flight to Jamaica last summer.

Mr. Lewis claims he suffered an injured spinal disc when the aircraft "took a sudden and considerable drop in the altitude without warning" during a flight between Tampa, Fla., and Montego Bay, Jamaica. Mr. Lewis was on his honeymoon at the time. He says he suffered a permanent partial disability.

### Baby Every Minute

OTTAWA (CP)—A baby was born almost every minute throughout 1959 in Canada, fall session, may be asked to increase the number of troops

## Satellite Awaits Signal

VENDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — America's newest satellite is flashing around the earth every 94 minutes—awaiting the radio signal to hurl a 300-pound capsule toward Hawaii.

Discoverer XIII was launched at this west coast missile facility Wednesday through a fog bank into a perfect polar orbit.

On the satellite's 17th trip across the top of the world late this afternoon, a radio signal is set to trigger an operation the air force has tried six times without success: recovery

of a capsule of instruments from a vehicle in orbit.

Recovering a capsule is a key step to the puzzle of how to send men safely on a round-trip visit to the inky void of space.

Here is how scientists plan to retrieve the capsule:

Forward-firing rockets will slow the speed of the capsule as it falls toward the earth in a long, curving trajectory. When it hits the air parachutes will check its fall. Planes trailing trapeze-like snares will try to catch the falling capsule, and ships will wait below in case they miss.

## ... PUC

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### STRAIGHT RECORD

Mr. Perrault said his name was mentioned by the premier in such a statement on a radio interview.

In a wire to the premier today Mr. Perrault called on him to "set the record straight."

"At no time did I charge collusion. Such a charge is most serious without proof."

"If your Kelowna pledge of a clean campaign means anything you will set the record straight immediately."

Mr. Perrault said he believed the timing of the PUC hearing is "unfortunate." It could be used politically if held before the election.

The hearing will decide the status of the railway which the Wenner-Gren interests say will run from Summit Lake to the Yukon border, a distance of 700 miles.

It will determine if the rail-

way qualifies as a public utility and if, as such, it is liable to apply for a PUC certificate before proceeding.

This will include some definition of "construction."

Mr. Perrault said he received first-hand report from Summit Lake which showed "one tractor," four tents, eight barrels of gas, one radio antenna and one outhouse" in the area where three miles of railway are supposed to be under construction.

The railway proceeded with government approval under the Railway Act.

Conservative Leader Deane Finlayson said he still thinks it's "more than coincidence the PUC has decided to act."

The premier denied any government knowledge of the Sept. 2 hearing before it was announced.

Mr. Finlayson earlier said the announcement "is further evidence that everything the government touches it corrupts."



"I CAN'T TAKE IT any more," said Roy Campanella, paralyzed former Brooklyn Dodger baseball star, disclosing that his 13-year-old marriage had broken up. Campanella was said to have filed papers for a separation from his wife Ruth and custody of their three children.



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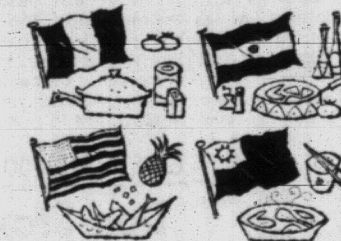
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**Hungary** — Lightly fry chicken pieces. In same fat fry several chopped onions. Sprinkle generously with paprika. Return chicken to pan, cover and finish cooking.

**Italy** — Mix olive oil, with almost as much lemon juice. Add oregano, parsley, chopped garlic, pepper and salt. Brush chicken generously and broil. Brush occasionally to prevent drying. Pour balance of liquid over chicken and serve very hot.



**France** — Brown cut-up chicken in butter. Add 1/2 cup dry white wine, 1/2 cup consommé, little tomato puree, and a teaspoon of tarragon. Simmer covered until cooked. Can be finished in oven.

**India** — Brown onions and garlic, then chicken. Add curry, chilli powder and ginger, and fry. Add tomatoes and simmer all together until chicken is tender.

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Hammarskjöld's mission is to speed the withdrawal of the 7,500 Belgian troops patrolling the rich province. Smiling, he took off for Leopoldville at 12:55 a.m. in a Boeing 707 jet put at his disposal by President Eisenhower when commercial transport was not readily available.

Hammarskjöld planned to fly with his small UN army from Leopoldville to Elisabethville, the Katanga capital 950 miles to the southeast, Friday. The force will include two Swedish companies.

Hammarskjöld told Tshombe in a cable: "All the military

will be in uniform but . . . will be under my exclusive personal authority and will have only the right of legitimate self-defence in the event—which I rule out as inconceivable—that they are attacked."

In other Congo developments today:

Premier Patrice Lumumba appealed for national unity in the wake of anti-government rioting in the native quarter of Leopoldville, the capital.

In Brussels, Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens announced a special session of parliament will be held next week for a confidence vote over the government's Congo policies.

Castro  
Blasts  
Church

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro charged early today that Roman Catholic priests have provoked demonstrations against his revolutionary government and made themselves servants "to betray the poor and to betray Christ."

In a post-midnight speech the angry prime minister did not refer to the priests as such. But he left no doubt of his meaning as he attacked the "scribes and pharisees who did not raise a voice to protest against the crimes of dictator Fulgencio Batista, the scribes who were photographed with the tyrant."

Looking in much improved health since his recovery from what was described as pneumonia, Castro accused the United States of involvement in the anti-Communist demonstrations which have occurred outside Catholic churches in the last three weeks.

"There is no doubt that the American embassy has thrown into the battle its final pawns," he said.

## ATTACKS FRANCO

"There is no doubt the imperialistic partner of (Spanish generalissimo) Franco and his fascism has influenced Franco so that Franco can mobilize against the revolution as many Fascist priests as they can count on in our country," he said.

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Boys, Matches  
Blamed by Chief

A flash brush fire raced through about two acres at 1:40 p.m. today threatening two or three homes on Finlayson and a couple on Summit at Blackwood.

The fire was on a rock hill covered with oaks. The hill separates Finlayson and Summit.

Flames were close to 80 feet high and "were really travelling towards us," said Ben Ward, 1159 Finlayson. "It started on the hilltop and within 10 minutes was down to within 20 feet of our house."

"The neighbors, about 20 of them, were right up here in a flash with shovels and garden hoses until firemen arrived."

The fire was out at press time.

Fire Chief James Bayliss said the blaze apparently was started by three boys playing with matches. He added that a grass fire at nearby Cedar Hill golf course earlier in the day "definitely was set, probably by children."

PNR Hearing  
Delay Studied

The Pacific Northern Railway project zoomed into the hot spot of the provincial election campaign today after Premier Bennett requested the Public Utilities Commission to postpone a proposed hearing on the scheme set for Sept. 2, just 10 days before polling day.

Dr. Henry F. Angus, PUC chairman, said the premier's request would "receive full consideration" but did not announce an immediate decision.

Mr. Bennett suggested the hearing be put over until after the election following Wednesday's announcement it had been called by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan as "collusive" and drew comments from other party leaders.

"POLITICS" It brought a counter-charge from the premier of "low down dirty politics" by the opposition.

This brought Liberal leader Ray Perrault quickly to his feet. He called on the premier to live up to his promise of a clean election campaign.

"He is the first to mention smearing," said Mr. Perrault. After CCF Leader Strachan had charged "collusion" between government and the PUC Wednesday, the premier said, "I'm annoyed that the

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## Vancouver Stocks

Closing Prices  
VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Highland Belle 200 at \$1.33. Vantor 500 at 37. Alberta Distillers VT 100 at \$1.35. Trans Canada Pipe 25 at \$18.75. Canam Copper 1,000 at 13. Balorne 200 at \$5.20.

## TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE R H E  
Boston 13 901 000-5 10 9  
Cleveland 00 126 100-2 5 1  
Detroit 00 100 100-1 7 0  
Fisher and Triandou, Most, Brube (4).  
Foytack (6), Aguirre (8) and Poffa (4).  
Fisher (6-2), L. Moss (4-2), Rife (4-1),  
Hansen (1), Dwyer (3), Nicholson (5),  
Gentile (3-6).

Baltimore 014 000 010-6 10 1  
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Hansen (1), Dwyer (3), Nicholson (5),  
Gentile (3-6).

## 4 Shot to Death

PASCO, Wash. (UPI)—Four persons were shot to death in the bedroom of a home here early today with a small calibre weapon and a three-county search was underway for the killer.

## Canada's 'Extremes'

High—Duncan 102  
Low—Kimberley 49

## WILDCAT WALKOUT SPREADS IN U.K.

## Ship Strike Halts Queen Mary

LONDON (Reuters) — A day and forced the giant transatlantic passenger liner Queen Mary to cancel her scheduled departure for New York.

The liner was unable to sail from Southampton after most of her remaining crew walked off in support of hundreds of others who had gone on strike earlier to back demands for higher pay.

More than 2,000 seamen went on strike in nine British ports Wednesday to enforce their demand for a monthly wage increase of £4 (\$11.20).

In Liverpool, strike chairman Paddy Neary criticized students aboard the Cunard liner Sylvania who volunteered to help after 200 of the crew walked off at Southampton Wednesday.

The liner sailed for Quebec City and Montreal with passengers agreeing to take over catering jobs during the voyage. The boys are travelling under the Rhodes Educational Trust.

Neary said he could "easily ruin the boys' holiday" if he wanted to. "If these boys think they are going to spoil our strike it is easy for us to spoil their holiday and I hope their fathers will have something to say to the boys when they get home," he added.

Some 70 passengers in all were reported to have volunteered for temporary crew jobs, including 48 teen-agers.

A London court this morning sentenced eight seamen to one month's imprisonment and another eight under the age of 21 to a fine of six days pay.

The 16 strikers, who were arrested Wednesday night, were accused of "combining together to impede the progress of the voyage" of the ship, which was unable to sail Wednesday.



